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- Ronda -

I know that Dale & I
harassed you mercilessly
this year but I hope you
know that it was all in
fun. It's been a good year
and I hope you have many
more. Good luck,

Kevin 



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Happiness is . . . being an **ARCHER**



We studied together, pelted each other with snowballs, and cheered at a basketball game until we were hoarse. Arguing about the Vietnam War, racial tensions, or politics, we formed a set of values and convictions that we would carry outside the walls of South Side. We found a happiness that comes with sharing, whether it was advice, a problem, or a funny experience. Together we concocted strange potions in chemistry, slid down ramps, and fashioned posters for club meetings. We experienced the delight of a good report card, the anticipation of a stimulating class, and the sighs of relief after a mid-term test. Using the knowledge, guidance, and friendship offered at South Side, we developed as individuals, as well as a student body.



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Enthusiastic Archers whirl through busy year of



imaginative dances, pep sessions, club meetings



We joined the extra events and activities at South Side with a sense of belonging. Planning and team-work organized spirited dances and pep sessions that attracted students in search of a good time. Our laughter marked the success of comic skits; and standing ovations showed our approval and support of our athletic teams. We listened to political speakers, sponsored money-raising projects, and traveled to other cities to compete in speech meets. Learning the value and talent of each individual, we divided the work among many. Our planning and responsibility activated events that uniquely represented our year of participation at South Side.



Kellys fulfill needs of South Side spontaneously



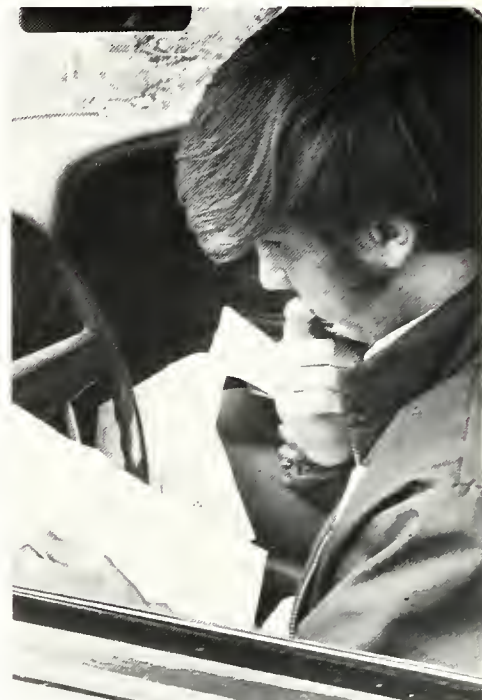
As we conquered the mystery of our locker combinations, decided on our correct schedules, and shuffled through the halls to our first classes, we caught on to the daily routine of South Side. Teachers emerged as individual personalities and classes settled into order. As we became individual parts of our school, our involvement spread to ways that we could serve it. We ran errands, typed, scrubbed the chemistry lab, and folded newspapers. We dashed out into rain to mail letters, collected canned goods, and operated film projectors. Adding to the Archer spirit, we yelled at cheerblock sessions. Sacrificing some of our free time, we found the happiness of service and accomplishment.



with voluntary donation of time, diligent service



Ingenious Archers hatch new schemes to create



diverting activities for relaxation, entertainment





Through different moods, emotions, Kellys share





complex feelings of happiness, dejection, success



Endless variety of pastimes establishes reputation



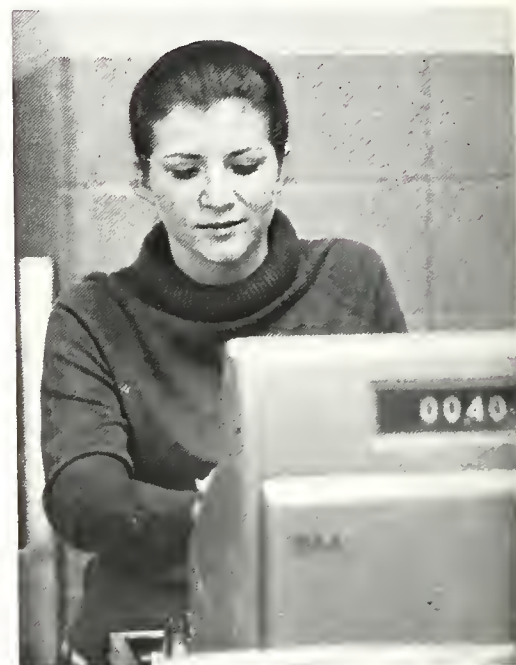
A kind of feeling drifted through the halls of South Side and created an invisible bond among us. Through our daily activities, we molded tradition, pride, and enthusiasm into the acting spirit of our school. We all shared in this atmosphere, because each of us had contributed a small part in helping to build it. Banquets, receptions, teas, and projects reflected our careful planning and work. For our extra contributions, some of us received the distinction of being named a Top Scholar or the recipient of an award. Cooperative effort produced a good reputation for our school and results that reached above what was needed and cast us in roles of leaders.



of extensive Archer talents, skills, inventiveness



As Kellys discover common interests, activities



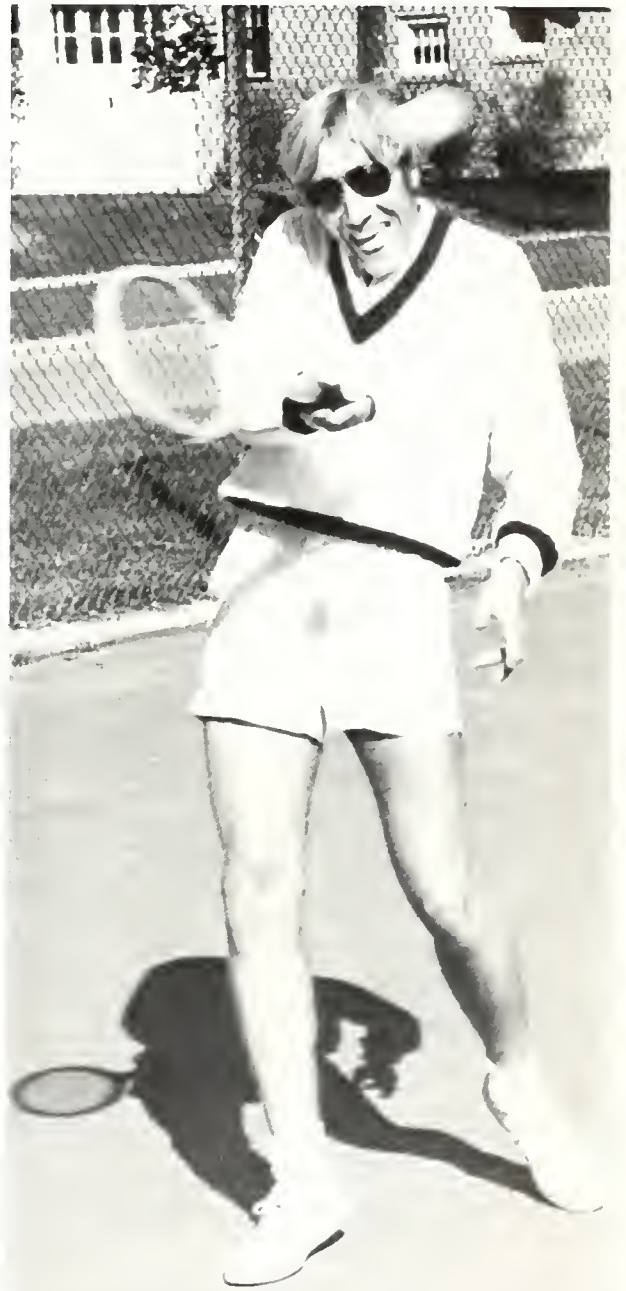
they quickly acquire special friends in any place



Extra focus on individual personality helps Kellys



to realize their unique abilities, value, importance



Teens use ramps as paths to classes, friendships



Walking in all directions, Archers continuously fill the maze of notorious ramps as they travel to their classes. Sophomores quickly adjust to the complicated patterns until they use the halls to talk with friends as well as get to classes.

Exuberant spirits present at Archer gatherings

As South Side became our second home, we used our imaginations to find fun in any situation. Whether juggling books near our lockers or calculating to find the roots of an equation, we could always pause to share a laugh or a wild adventure. Friendships evolved as we discovered the good senses of humor and friendly personalities of the kids who sat next to us in class. We chatted together as we climbed the ramps, stood in the lunch line, or rode the bus to school. There was always time for a smile, some quick advice, or a compliment. We had dates to school dances, hockey games, the current movies, or just for walks in the snow, finding happiness in being with someone we liked.



An evening drizzle doesn't stop Archers from attending a football game and cheering the Green. Support by enthusiastic students constitutes a South Sider's life.

Chatting outside, Betsy Crawford, Cathy Mai-er, and Pam Cassady wait for the bell to ring.

Kellys make use of recreational facilities outside



Despite Senior Nancy Snyderman's painstaking caution in trimming her fellow classmate's sideburns, John Theye seems to

doubt her skill and throws a pessimistic glance at the threatening scissors in the Times Room before homeroom period starts.

Peeking around a corner, Denise McCoy scans the deserted halls for a ride home.

The one-hour lunch period allows students to pursue extra interests. John Rohleder takes time to look at motorcycle.



of school to entertain themselves during free time



An important facet in a South Side boy's recreation plans is the intramural program's horseshoe tourney. Among those taking part are, left to right, Doug Hamilton, Dan Hofer, Steve Manning, and Bob Petrie.



During tennis team practice, Senior Jeff Alexander shows that a toothy grin is as important to winning as a powerful swing.



Members of a group known as the Badge, Larry Orchard, Curt Lanier, and Randy Harris relax during a practice.

Special events, entertainment break daily routines;



Tricked by the complexities of a South Side desk, sophomore Peggy Maier surprises her friends with her new seat on floor. Such initiations come to almost every new Archer.



With a sign proclaiming their spirit, these Kellys participate in an enthusiastic pep session for the Irish basketball game. The poster proved correct, as the Archers won.



A hungry Mary Boling discovers added benefits of servicing during lunch hour.



Kelly students adapt readily to change in pattern



Contributing his talent on the piano, a member of The Young and the Free accompanies the group as they sing songs to an Archer assembly for nearly an hour's entertainment.



The slow beat of soul provides a chance to dance at the Afro-American dance.

Walking into the brisk cold, Archers leave the building during a practice fire drill.

Courtesy, helpfulness characterize student body;



Covering and decorating tables mark just one step in the preparation for the Junior Banquet, held in the cafeteria. The money raised by the event proves invaluable in the planning of the Junior Prom, the highlight of the year, held in May.

With an issue of the *Times* serving as a place mat. Sandy Mills enjoys pizza as she learns that staff meetings are fun.



How to choose from a dazzling array of candies seems to stump the clerk and Gary Abels, as the sophomore prepares to purchase.



Gym serves as popular meeting spot to talk, relax



Whether before school or during lunch, Archer students always Perched on railings or sitting on benches and stairs, Kellys make
congregate in the gym to joke and visit before going to class. lasting friendships during short snatches of free time every day.



Gathered in their regular noon group, George Harvey, John Mitchell, Henry Underwood, and James Kayser join forces to talk and listen to favorite songs.



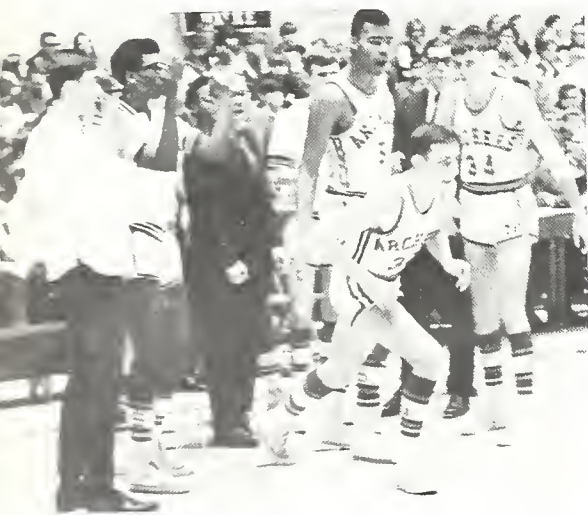
Using some free time after lunch, junior Sarah Smith catches up on her knitting in the gym.

'Hoosier Hysteria' dominates winter months as

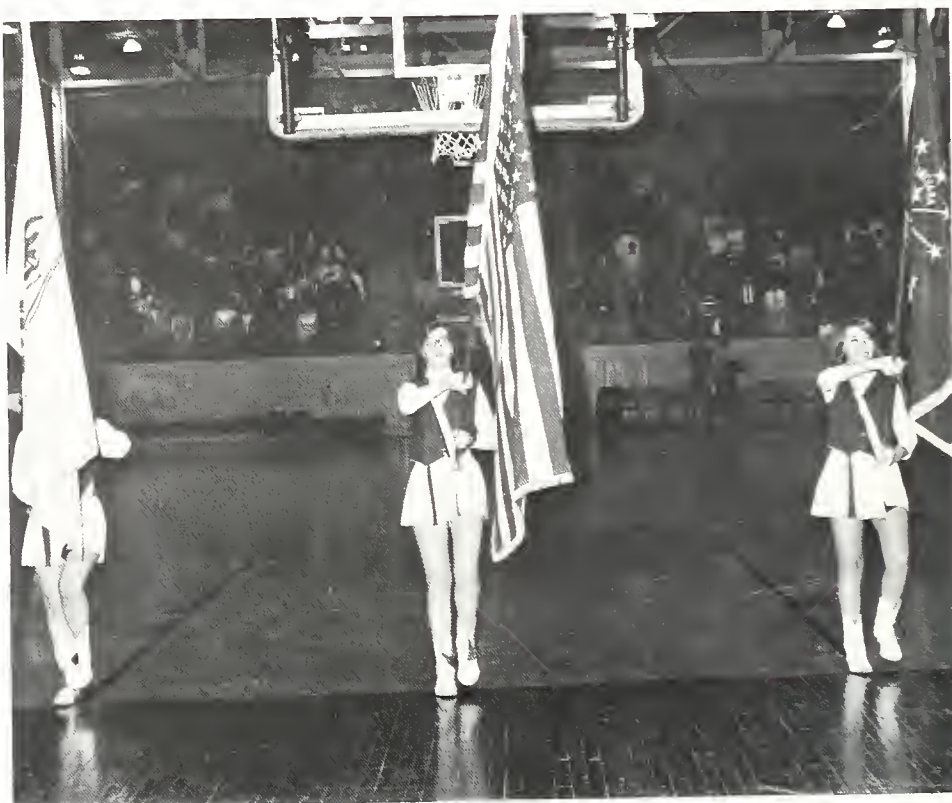


After receiving their introduction, the Archer basketball team stands before the school for the first time. The squad went on to

demonstrate various plays and techniques that the team planned to use against their opponents to insure a winning season for South.



With anticipation showing on his face, Pete Strubhar receives his introduction.



With a grand flourish, the majorettes march off the basketball court after presenting the flags to the crowd. Volunteering their time, the girls are part of Archer tradition.

Archers launch Sectional battle with Concordia

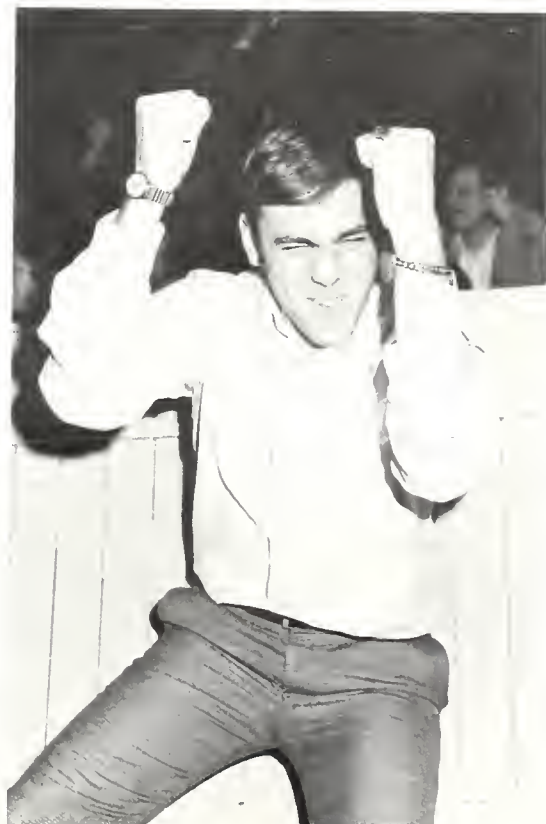


A large Archer following files out of the Coliseum after watching the Green whip Central Catholic in the Holiday Tourney. The squad lost first to Elmhurst.

Following customary procedure, varsity captain Jennifer Senseny welcomes the student body to a pep session to promote growth of "Hoosier Hysteria" in South.



With clenched fists to demonstrate his spirit, Bernie Tew jumps up during an Archer basketball game.



Members of the Pep Band chat with their neighbors and tune their instruments before the start of one of the pep sessions to which they contributed their spirit.

'Mid-day Cowboy' rides for Archer victory during



Long arms and oodles of tape help seniors Nancy Roehm, Randy Siples, Tom Fruechtenicht, and Peggy Roehm hang decorating sign.



Contributing their talents to Sectional preparations, Dave Kaplan and Elaine Draudt add to assembly.

While members of the Pep Band watch, Kerry Yager takes off on a trumpet solo with accompaniment of the group. Consisting of current and former South students, the group tied the pep session together with musical selections.



pep session featured by faculty band, cheerblock



After disposing of the villainous Cadet and receiving his wish for Archer victory, Henry Peraza accepts his second wish, a confrontation with the Great Guru of Fort Wayne.



Members of the faculty band wait expectantly to impress the student body with a display of their music-making abilities.



Mr. Gary Crawford demonstrates his own special skills on the basketball court as the faculty takes time out from what was termed a display of South's own "Globetrotters."



"Mid-day Cowboy" Henry Peraza strides into the gym to look for the Great Guru.

Teachers' basketball antics, humorous class gifts

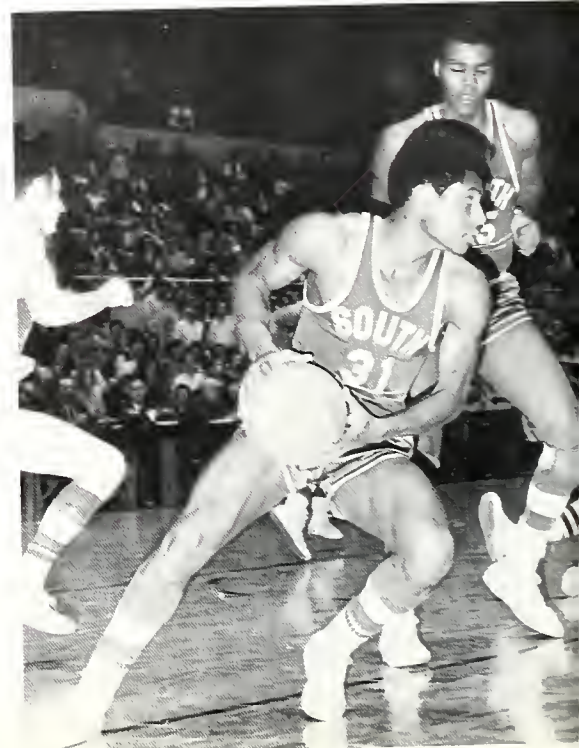


Sporting a bushy tail and a friendly grin, the Great Guru of Fort Wayne reveals his identity to the school, as he is escorted onto the floor by Dee Hoffman.



Attempting to steal the ball, Pete Strubhar and the defense move in on a Cadet to block a pass.

Guard Tommy Hogan looks downcourt for an open man to key an Archer fast-break against Cadets.





Taking his turn at the microphone, Coach Charles "Porky" Holt expresses confidence in the team and predicts a South victory.



Exerting his last ounce of strength to crawl across the floor, a wounded Gerry Snyder tries to win the victory race for Concordia.

provide extra boost to team morale, school spirit



Led by the expert cheerleading abilities of Mr. Don Locke and Miss Wanda Kutchan, the faculty chants yells to demonstrate their loyalty and pep.



With Nancy Nelson to lead, an Archer homeroom joins the school in a cheer.

Kellys attend school dances, enjoy smooth music



Taking a breathing-spell from the demands of the dance floor, Larry Goltz and Dean Bauer enjoy their cokes and conversation.



After receiving the crown of Afro-American Queen, senior Jannette Suttle talks to disc jockey Bill Fowlkes as he spins records.

Beaming his appreciation, senior Willie Simmons accepts the Valentine King sceptre from Jeanne Keck, as Queen Jan Hines watches.

elect royalty as they appreciate weekend evenings



After enjoying a filling meal, an attentive audience gathers to listen to favorite music during the Junior Banquet. Each year the

dinner event, planned by class officers and sponsors, raises money for the Junior Prom, a formal attended by juniors and dates.



During the second hour of the Senior Party, Curt Lanier displays his guitar-playing talent, as class members gather around to listen.



Tom Borgmann and Pam Matter discover, during the rush for drinks, that selling refreshments at a crowded dance is a complicated process.

Spring fever infects Archer seniors; recreation in



Strolling through an avenue of trees in Foster Park, seniors Tompsie Smith and Ron Shoup develop the first symptoms of spring fever as they walk hand-in-hand on trail.



Enjoying March winds, Terri Patrick and Howie Forester prepare to fly a kite.

Tired of both feet on the ground, Rick Baron gets up in air by climbing a tree.



ity parks occupies long-awaited Kelly weekends



With Mike Ellis serving as chef, seniors Denise Schmidt, Karen Stetler, and Dean Bauer relax and prepare to enjoy the comforts of an outdoor picnic after a walk through park.



Fresh air and plenty of energy serve as stimuli to group of Archers playing rough game of football.

Built on a solid foundation of talent, Senior Class



Working hard to belt out a song, South's own Tom Jones clutches the microphone, crouches low, and opens his shirt to let off steam — gestures that drive girls wild.



Exhibiting the crossed-hand form that made him famous, Roger Williams begins a solo on his favorite instrument.

lays claim to three celebrities among its population

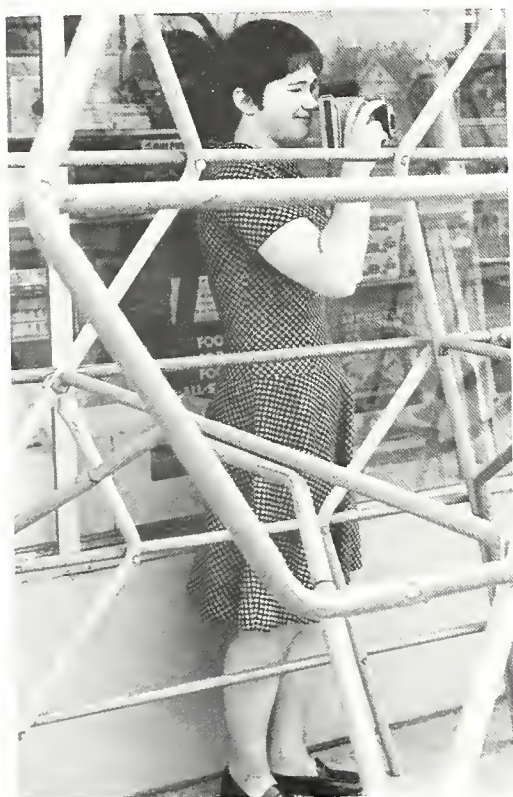


Holding his celebrated trademarks, Dean Martin poses on his special seat, the piano.

Senioritis strikes upperclass; seniors find time to



Though they didn't win the World Series, Hall's Gashouse Gang finds that winning the Intramural Basketball Championship is worth celebrating. They are (back) Tim Hoff, Donn Nichols, Bill Kunkel; (front) Tom Jones, Matt Cavell, Bob Hall, Jim Motter.



After winning a camera in a Valentine card contest, Sue Love becomes an avid shutterbug.

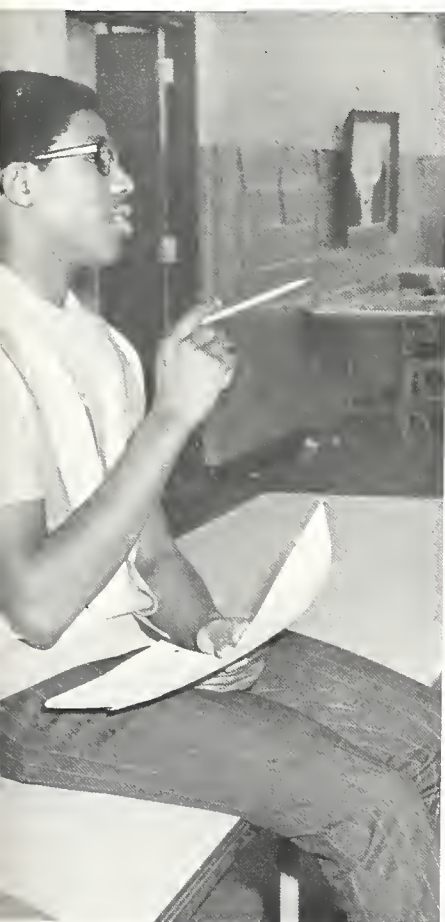


With excitement building as the time for announcement approaches, Mike Bynum and Janette Suttle speculate as to who will make the Valentine Dance's Court.

celebrate, 'goof off' after completion of hour-longs



Senior Nancy Jobes lugs home an armful of books to prepare for weekend's study.



Lounging outside the cafeteria, Joe Curry waits for a chance to talk with friends.



Senior Jerry Van Orman displays creativity in working with "chair architecture."

Seniors create stunts, hop on zoo locomotive to



Displaying their undisguised ardor, seniors Jason Horn, Mark Tunnell, Jim Hill, and Bob Hall sweep an amused Mary Beth Rhoads off her feet.

With typical upperclass impatience, the restless seniors raced into their last year of high school, in anticipation of what awaited them after South Side. But as the year progressed and traditions were observed for the last time, a sadness at leaving the familiar developed beneath the exterior excitement. A spring epidemic, Senioritis, took its toll of victims, as hour-longs and term papers were completed. The seniors discovered that May was a special month, filled with the ceremony of Ivy Day and Senior Recognition and the fun of the Senior Prom. As they remembered parts of their three years at South Side, the seniors realized that although there was much that they wanted to change, the acquired education and friendship had been woven into a worthwhile experience.



Larry Goltz prepares to watch the sun's eclipse with a special telescope.



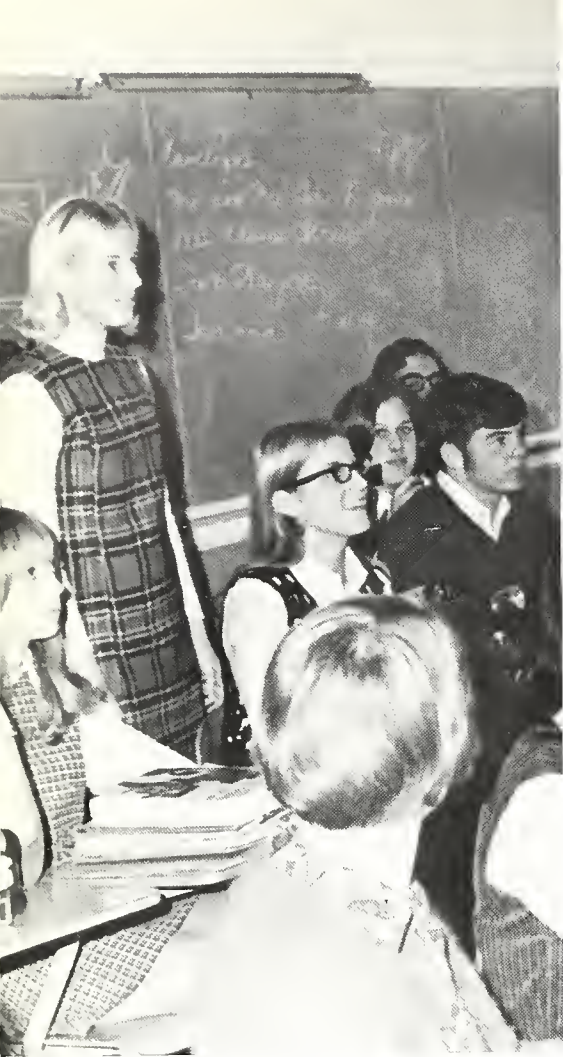
Balanced on top of three unidentifiable seniors, Mike Egginan and Ron Shoup provide an interpretation of "the end" of their senior year.

signal conclusion of their years at South Side



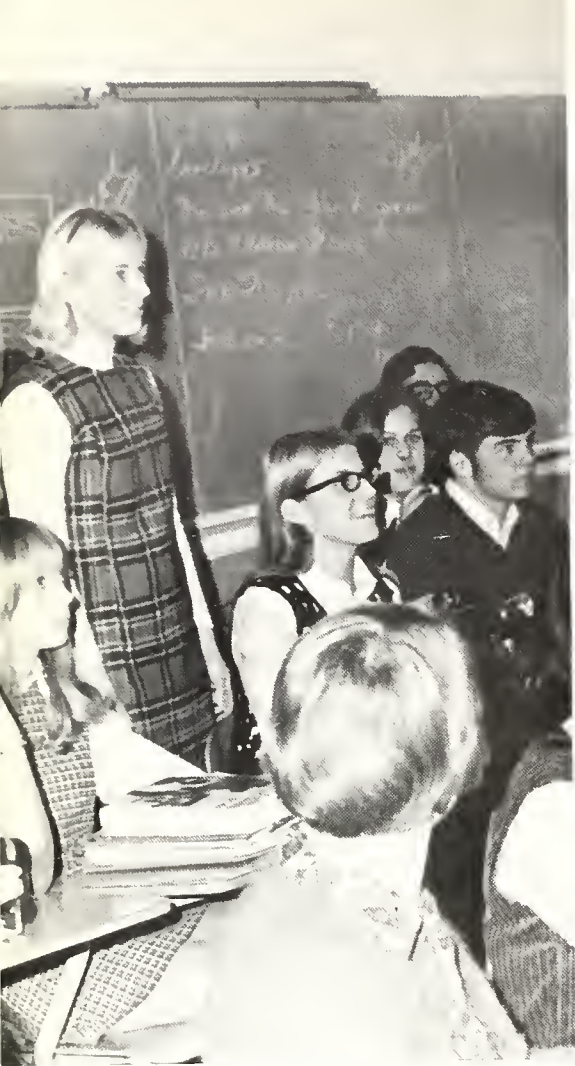
Saying good-bye to South underclassmen, these seniors wave to signal their break from high school life. Looking ahead are, left, Stan Henry, Mark French, Sandy Harshbarger, Karen

Stetler; sitting, Deb Ratliffe, Tim Giese, Velma Lijeyski; right, Tim Hoff, Janette Suttle, Kathy Moses, Jim Lehman. Jubilant emotions often overcome South's underclassmen.





Happiness is...



LEARNING

Life at South Side revolved around education. It created a need for our school building, our teachers, our books, and most of all, for our interest and cooperation as students. In search of knowledge, we raised ourselves to a higher level of educational thought. What we could not experience for ourselves we found through discussions, reports, books, or the skill of a teacher. We delved into the intricacies of poetry, experimented with black and white to make startling posters, and cooked a complete dinner. Using the library and other school facilities, we improved the quality and quantity of our education. Through our participation, we appreciated the happiness of learning.



Sophomores increase reading capacity per minute;



Developmental Reading sophs improve reading capacity through lab practice.

The English Department arranged its curriculum according to the needs of students and to help them acquire a better understanding of our native language. By instilling a desire to increase vocabulary, teachers interested students in reading more literature.

During the first semester, seniors concentrated on writing analyses of stories, poems, and essays.

Acquainting themselves with effective ways of using the library was first on the sophomore agenda.

Juniors learned to apply the techniques of interesting grammar through their efforts in creative writing. The main endeavors of the junior year were a study of *Macbeth* and the term papers. *Macbeth* was a follow-up to *Julius Caesar*, studied in the sophomore year.

During the second semester, seniors prepared and presented their "hour-longs," or book reports. Graded on a pass-fail basis, special English-government students discussed governmental problems.



Included in the study of *Julius Caesar* is the study of Shakespeare's life. Sophomores Jeff Salon and Mike Motter look at model of Globe Theater where his plays originated.

Mrs. Evelyn Spray instructs her developmental reading students in dividing the number of words that are read by the time to

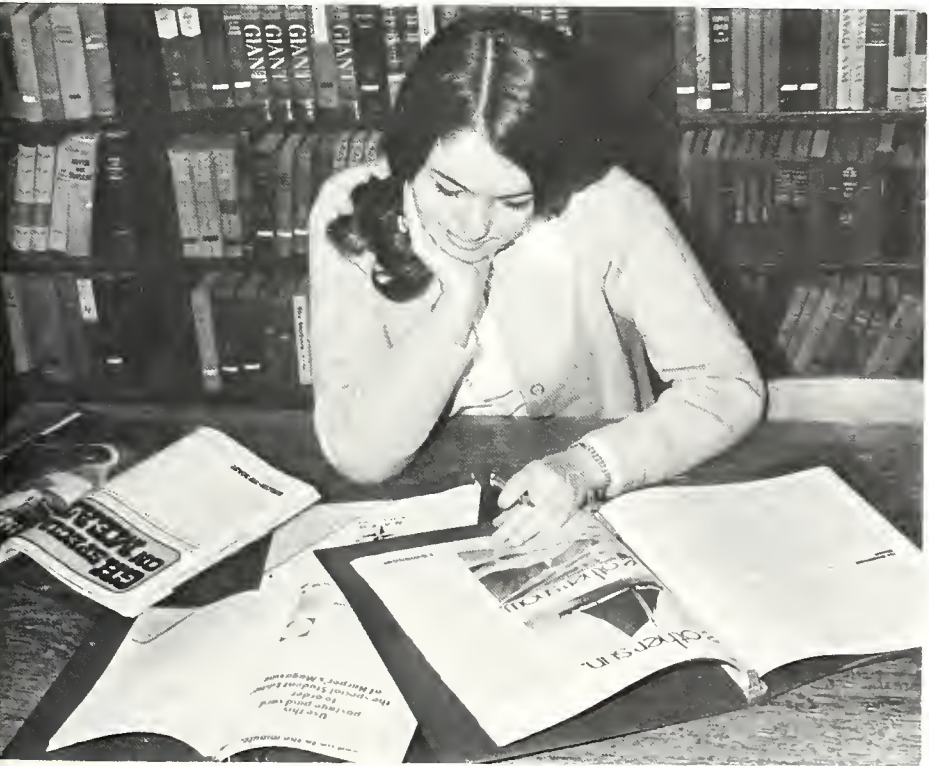
find how many words per minute they are able to read. Developmental Reading emphasizes the need for speed, comprehension.



Juniors' main endeavor concerns term paper;



Junior Gus Makreas spends hours and hours at the school and downtown libraries to complete his index cards with sufficient information as just one of his term paper needs.



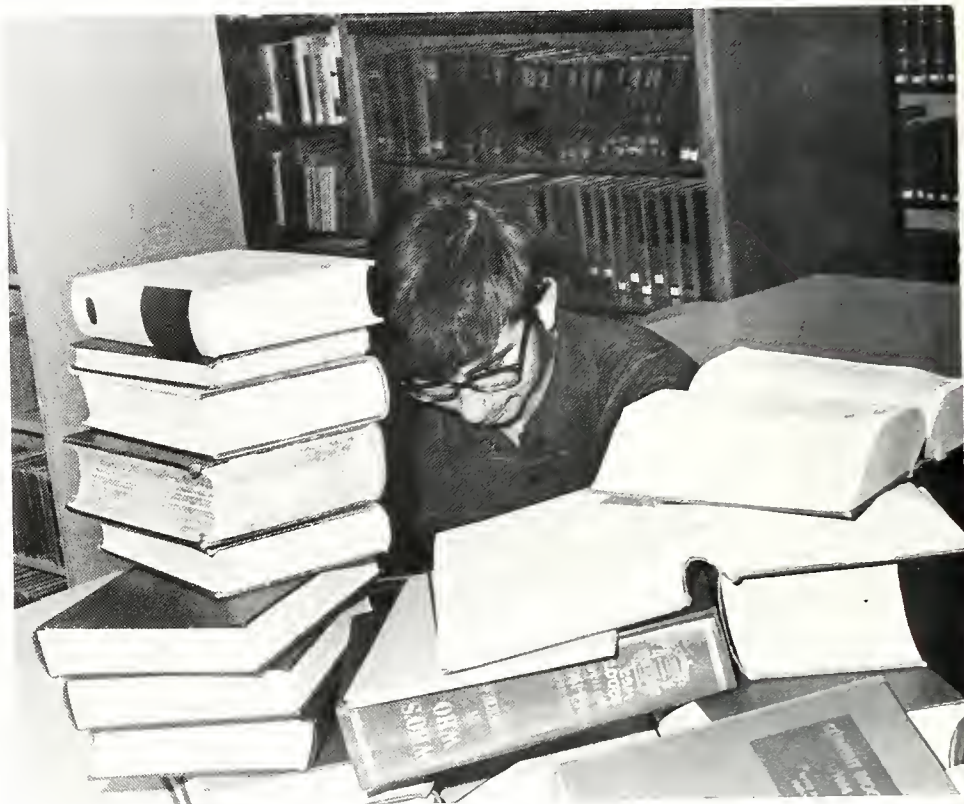
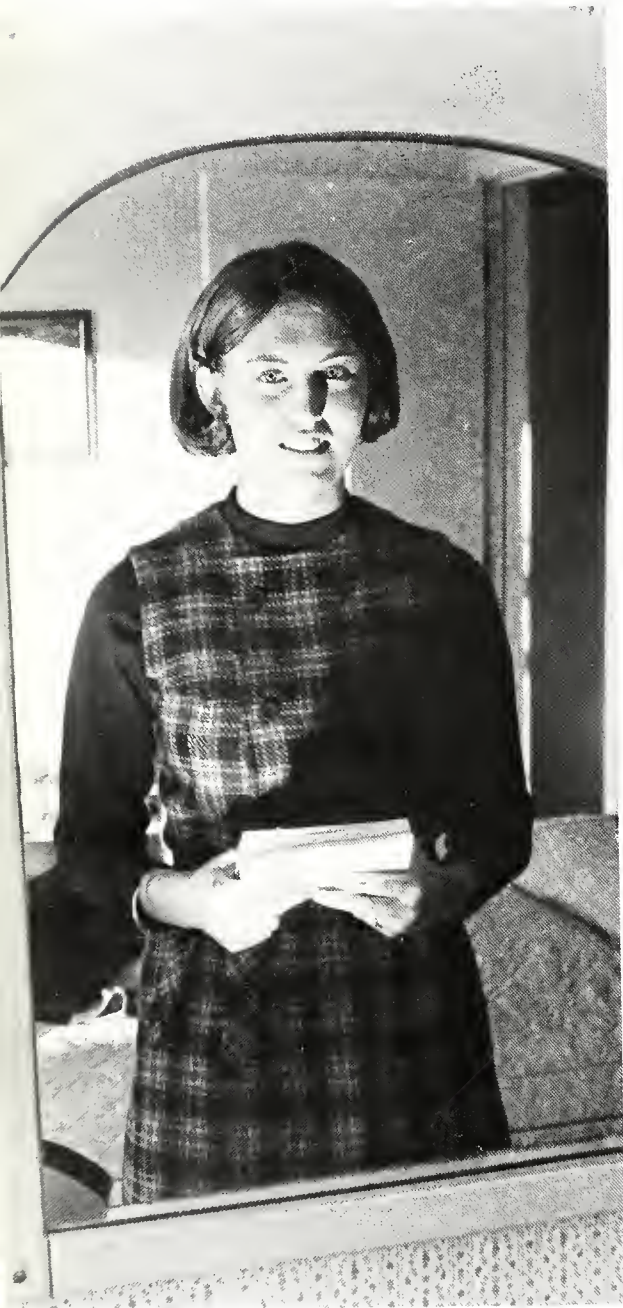
Valli Smith discovers that preparing her term paper demands much of her time to be spent doing careful research in magazines, books, and newspapers for necessary facts.



The card catalogue supplies Mark Smith with sources needed for his term paper.

Seniors write analyses, present their hour-longs;

Senior Ann Robertson practices "hour-long" presentation before the mirror.



Despite all the books through which he has skimmed, Dan Ochstein still needs to find one more short story to read in order that he may write his analysis for English class.



With the aid of a dictionary, senior Sonia Young begins her English homework of writing twenty critical analyses by typing a report of an essay that she finished reading.

informal parleys dominate English-government

Senior English-government students Mark Rozeen, Bill Weber, and Sue Langdon, contemplate Mr. John Bosi's opinions concerning current issues and conflicts facing society.



In its third year, the special English-government course centers around informal discussions in which the students express opinions concerning contemporary reading materials.



A casual setting allows Jill Dannecker and Craig Morey to study undistracted.

Lab experiments demonstrate chemical reactions;



Judson Chasey and Mark Tunnell observe and record the process of distillation.

Laboratory experiments reflected the ability of students to watch and record chemical reactions.

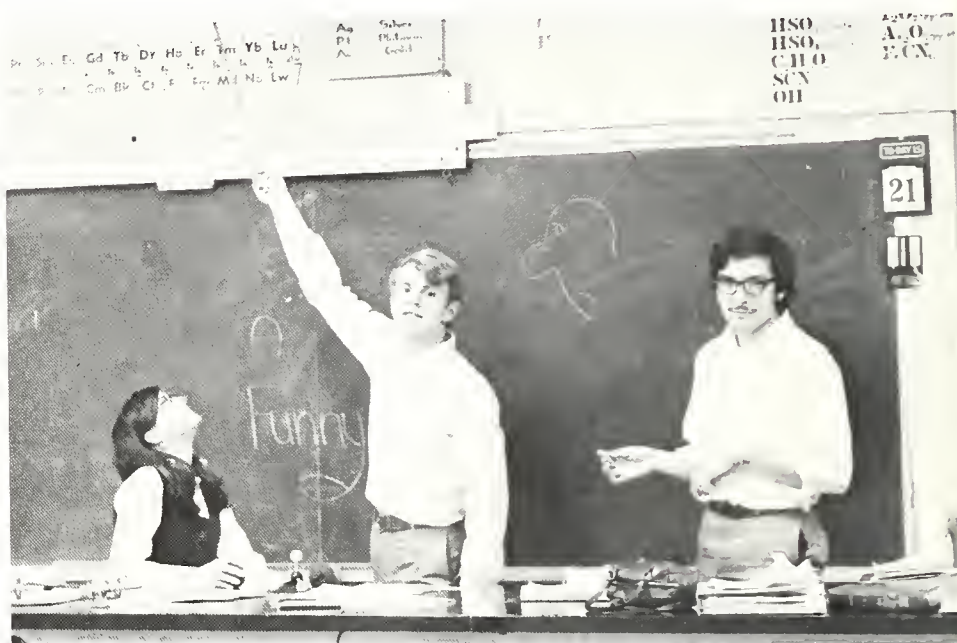
Special chemistry students delved further into the "whys" of chemistry through the study of vital chemical theories and laws and important formulas.

Descriptive chemistry concentrated on defining characteristics of specific elements or on certain

categories of the periodic table.

By employing the scientific method of observation, inference, experimentation, and conclusion, regular chemistry students learned the properties and tendencies of various compounds and solutions.

Valence, atomic weight, activity, and distillation also served as a common study area for chemists.



From the periodic table, explains Scott Irmscher to fellow chemists Sonia Young and Tim George, the true amount of protons, neutrons, electrons, and valence can be found.



Odorous sulfur fumes are prevalent throughout school if special chemistry students heat pieces of roll sulfur to observe the various changes of sulfur in attaining new forms.

Botanists examine plant formations, classifications

With emphasis on the plant study, botany students investigated cells, morphology, anatomy, physiology, bio-chemistry, ecology, genetics, evolution, taxonomy, and economic biology.

Laboratory work supplemented lecture and class discussion as it received emphasis this year with the aid of new manuals, a bio-growth chamber, and microscopes.

Several students utilized the new equipment to obtain special skills in the area of micro-photography.

Audio-visual also contributed to an understanding of plant life. A series of single concept films and special slides enabled students to form a realistic idea of many of the concepts that were involved in their study of botany.



Using knowledge gained in experiments conducted in the botany laboratory, these Archers may examine a specific plant's cell structure and function and study its formation.



Botany students listen as Mr. Robert Weber describes steps of photosynthesis.



Mr. Weber helps senior botanist Gary Cook adjust the lens of his microscope, as Celeste Hite and Joyce Snyder await their turn to observe an interesting plant cell structure.

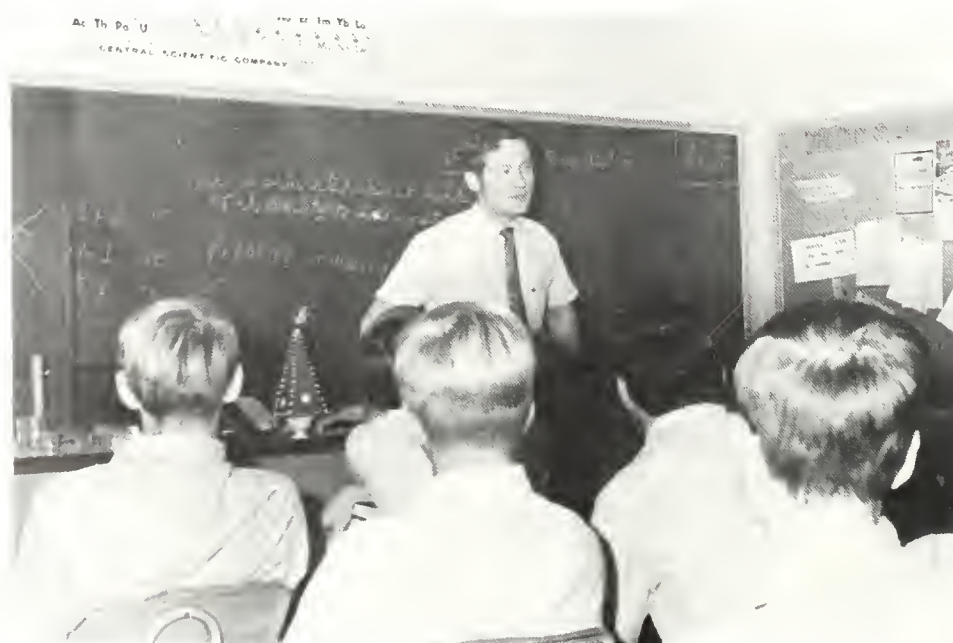


Vali Smith and Gerry Snyder watch Pam Matter do an experiment in diffusion.

Sophomores study theories of physics, chemistry;



Exhibits of interesting rock collections such as these aid the students of Earth Science classes in obtaining more extensive knowledge of planet constituents and formations.



One of the main purposes for introducing Physical Science to sophomores is the hope of inspiring them, through classroom lectures, to continue their endeavors in the sciences.

Many "firsts" were added to South Side during "The Time For Change" this year. Among the additions to the academic curriculum was a study of Physical Science.

This new course was opened to any sophomores wishing to get an early start and basic understanding in the study of the science.

Sophomores concentrated on acquiring an elementary knowledge and background of the laws and theories of chemistry and physics.

In the earth science and physical geography courses, all the students studied endless numbers of rocks.

Topography, geology, meteorology, and the formation, as well as the preservation, of our natural resources were the study areas of this course in science.



Mr. Herb Meyer stresses the need for a physics background in Physical Science.

Physics explains natural phenomena of universe



Through the repetition of rolling a metal ball off a table and marking its landing place on the floor each time on some carbon paper, Charlie Smith may calculate momentum.



Through a demonstration, Mr. Richard Bussard explains to his physics class that in a vacuum tube a feather and a metal ball possess the same rate of speed when falling.

Physics, the basis for all sciences, offered students the opportunity to study the laws of nature.

Laws pertaining to energy, light, force, and matter were explained to Archer physicists through participation in class discussions, lectures, and films. Students put this knowledge to use by confirming it through the experiments in the laboratory.

For proof or better understanding, the phenomena observed in the lab were discussed and analyzed.

As an entrance requirement to many universities, physics served primarily as an explanation of natural occurrences of the universe.

Applied physics was another variation of the physics class set up for those without geometry.



Dave Stebing experiments to show the relationship of wave length to velocity.

Kellys examine ancient civilizations, world affairs



United States History students listen to one of their fellow classmates as he explains, with use of a map, how World War II was ignited and how the U.S. became involved.

Mr. George Collyer distributes to his World History students an edition of **Current Events** which is a supplement to any class that is supervised by the department.



The Social Studies Department, linking together the past and the present, gave the students an opportunity to learn more about the country and the world. Students in World History classes memorized important dates from ancient world civilizations to present world affairs with the aid of written materials, films, and class discussions.

The democracy, freedom, and prosperity of the United States were main topics in American History classes. Discussion of current events and world problems gave the students great understanding.



Congressman E. Ross Adair answers questions in a "briefing session" at South.

Seniors analyze governmental functions, problems

World history students do not always turn their endeavors to events of the past, but once a week turn their thoughts to events of the present that tomorrow will be history.



Mr. Edward Roush, a local attorney who ran for congressman of the fourth district, addresses social studies students on the needed solutions to the problems of the country.



Government I, the basic study of the U.S. government and its constitution, led seniors to the selection of either Government II, sociology, or economics.

The seniors who selected Government II analyzed the U.S. foreign policy. Sociology students concentrated their studies on human nature and social problems. Through the economics courses, seniors learned the value of money in respect to trade and industry, and the importance of free enterprise.

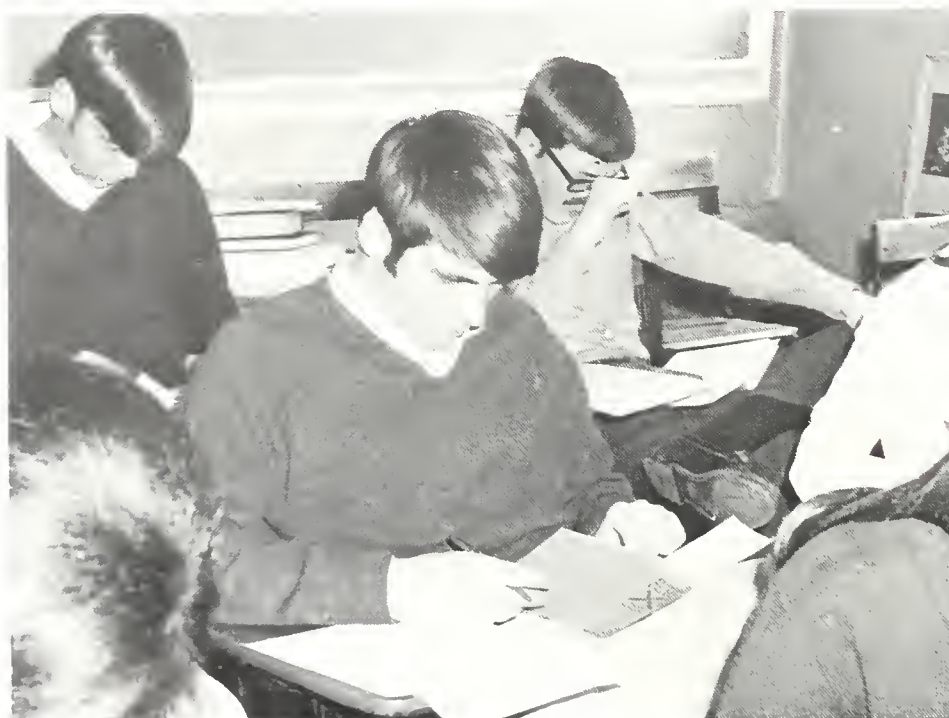


Ronald Walters, a World History student, glances through his government report.

Language lab, tape recordings take much practice



After weeks of preparation, students in Miss Carmen Wilson's Spanish class are tested for understanding of Spanish language as they are confronted with the semester final.



Students in Miss Lois Holtmeyer's Latin class study not only the language's present day contribution to many languages but also the ancient culture of Latin's native land.

Translation, vocabulary, pronunciation, and grammar constituted major areas in the Foreign Language Department. Students enrolled in French, German, Latin, and Spanish learned through the aid of tape recordings, the language lab, and the audiolingual equipment in room 30.

An extensive study of early Roman civilization and culture, plus the perfection of grammar and verb conjugations were an everyday routine in Latin classes. Third-year students studied the orations of famous Roman statesmen, while pupils in fourth-year classes examined the *Aeneid* by Virgil.



French students improve their listening ability by the use of the language lab.

for students of foreign language to become fluent

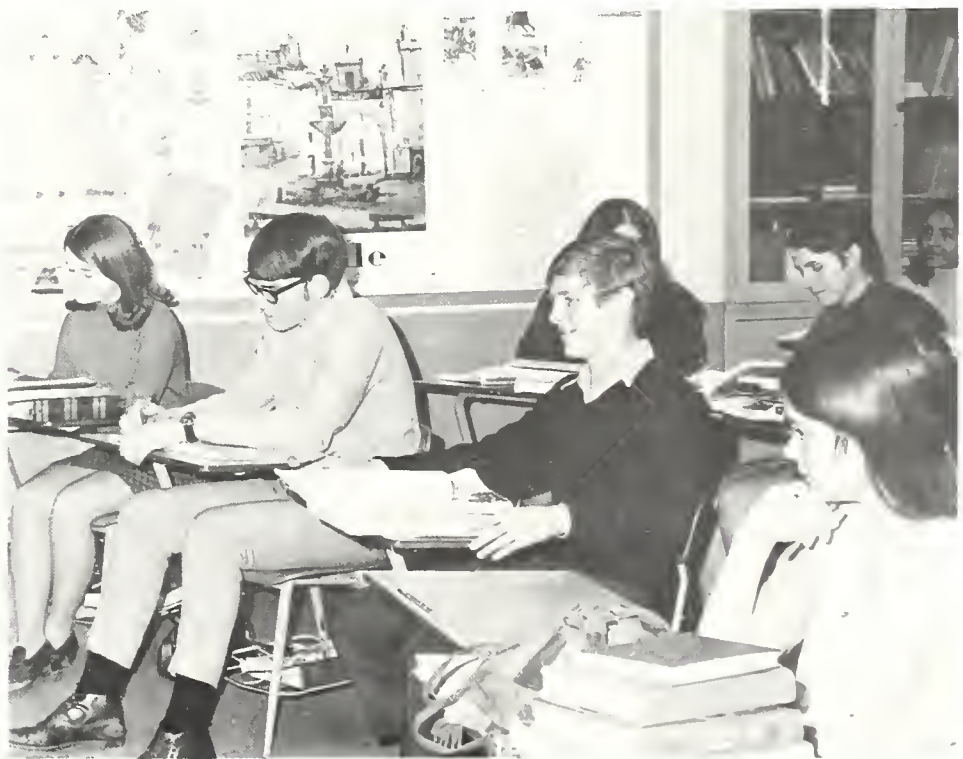
Moliere's play, *Le Tartuffe*, was an important study for fourth-year students in French, even though conversational and grammatical French was stressed in the classes to prepare for College Boards.

Spanish students in the third year read about the history and geography of Spain through the book, *Esana-a Vista de Pajaro*. Short stories and reports of famous Spanish people were studied throughout the fourth classes.

Also concentrating on written or oral reports, the second-year German class read books concerning the histories of famous German citizens and presented their findings to the fellow classmates.



Mr. Lowell Shearer's German students stand in line waiting for an opportunity to make German introductions and to become involved in German conversations with each other.



The ability to speak a foreign language relies tremendously on grammatically correct sentences. Spanish students make use of workbooks to learn their Spanish grammar.

Mathematics Department gives skillful supervision



Mr. Robert Gernand explains a math problem involving some basic knowledge of algebra in order that one of his sophomore students may solve the problems in general math.



Before writing down his tentative answer, senior Dick Fay re-does his problem to be sure he correctly interpreted his math analysis and to recheck it to validate his answer.

The Mathematics Department offered a wide variety of courses to Archers this past year. Algebra I and II, general mathematics, or applied mathematics offered a review of previous math courses.

Plane geometry concentrated on a study of lines, angles, and planes.

Algebra III and IV and Intermediate Math prepared students for more advanced studies in mathematics. Trigonometry, mathematical analysis, and Intermediate Math III and IV were offered to seniors. Applied Math III and IV were provided to students not planning to continue math in college.

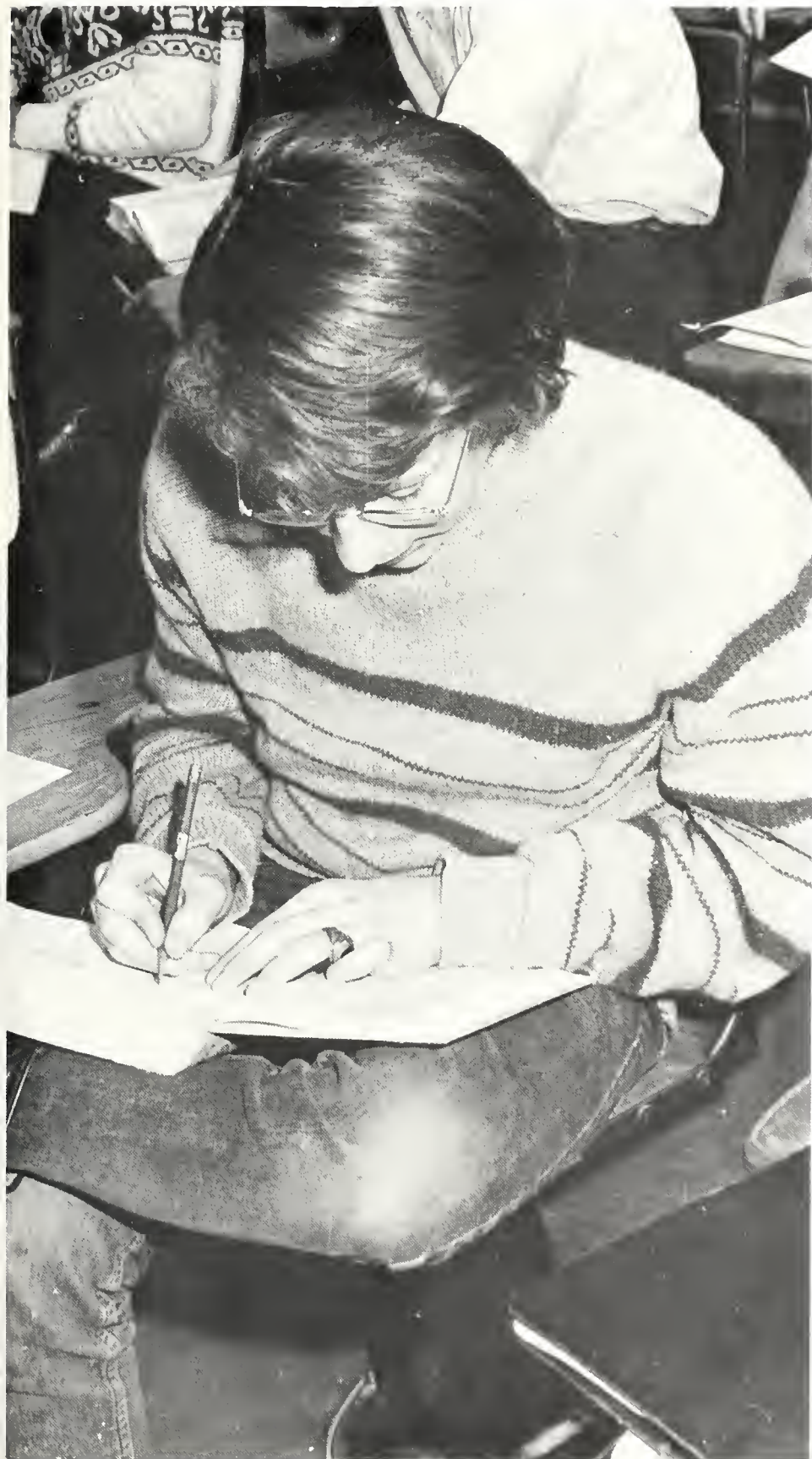
The curriculum selected by this year's Mathematics Department was chosen to supply a wide background for future use.



Sophomore Tom Zock explains a geometry problem at the board to classmates.

as students comprehend relationships of numbers

During Mr. Richard Sage's special math class, senior John Silverman ponders over the wordage of one of the difficult math problems before trying to solve it step by step.



Winnie Thexton uses a geometrical theorem to solve a problem about triangles.

Senior Ron Hallam concentrates solely on mathematical facts for comprehension.



Archers prepare for their future business careers;



Mrs. Jonell Bergstedt explains to one of her students, Willie Simmons, that ability to type rapidly, yet accurately, is attained by concentrated practice on a hidden keyboard.

Offering an effective vocational training and a general business or economic program to students were the objectives of the Business Department during the year.

Working in the Stenographic, Clerical and Practice, or General Business Branch familiarized and prepared students for the business world after they graduate.

Remaining an integral part of the Business Department, personal typing and notetaking were offered to Archers enrolled in the college preparatory course.

As a non-credit course, personal typing strived to perfect the typing abilities of the students within the time period of one semester. As a new addition to the business curriculum, notetaking emphasized speed and accuracy in writing classroom and home-study notes.



Miss Cynthia Tucker offers some advice for more accurate typing to her students.



Business students filing class adopt abilities to alphabetize and to quickly and precisely to prepare for the responsibilities of secretaries.

Distributive education broadens special interests



Through the program of Distributive Education, senior Damon Leggett can practice effective salesman techniques with which to aid customers in selecting specific shoes.



As a sales girl for ladies' fashions, Cathy Besancon acquires valuable experience.



There is more to selling shoes than Archer Jim Farrell thought, as he becomes aware that a necessary part of success is ability to arrange appealing displays for customers.

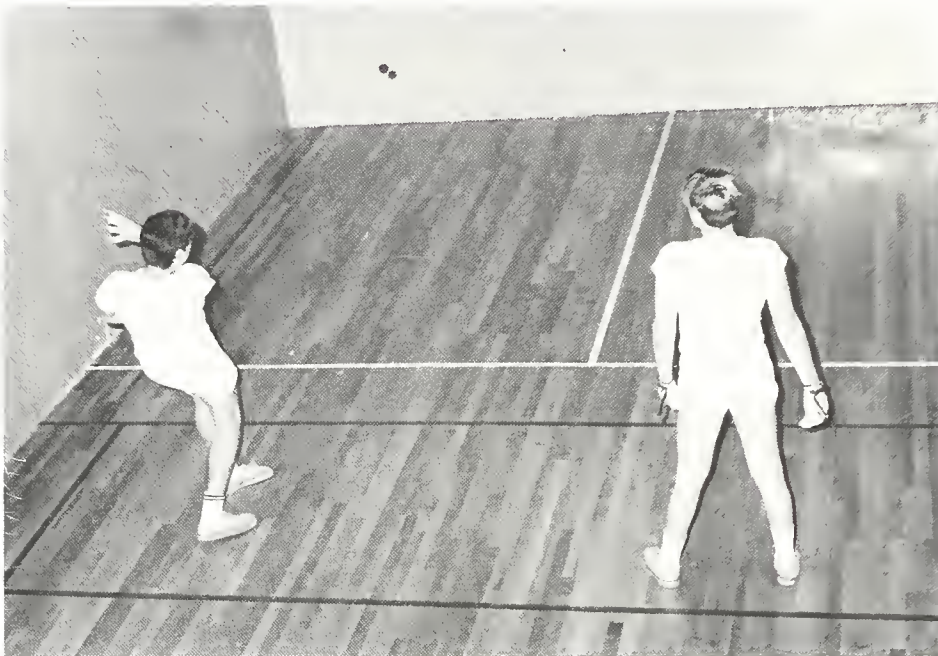
Employable skills were developed in Distributive Education, a course which is included in the General Business Branch.

DE students spent their mornings studying in the classroom the components of business administration and their afternoons doing specified work in one of the city's industries or corporations.

A minimum of fifteen hours of work a week was mandatory in order to earn credit for the course. Twelfth-year DE students were at an advantage, for they received wages for their labor.

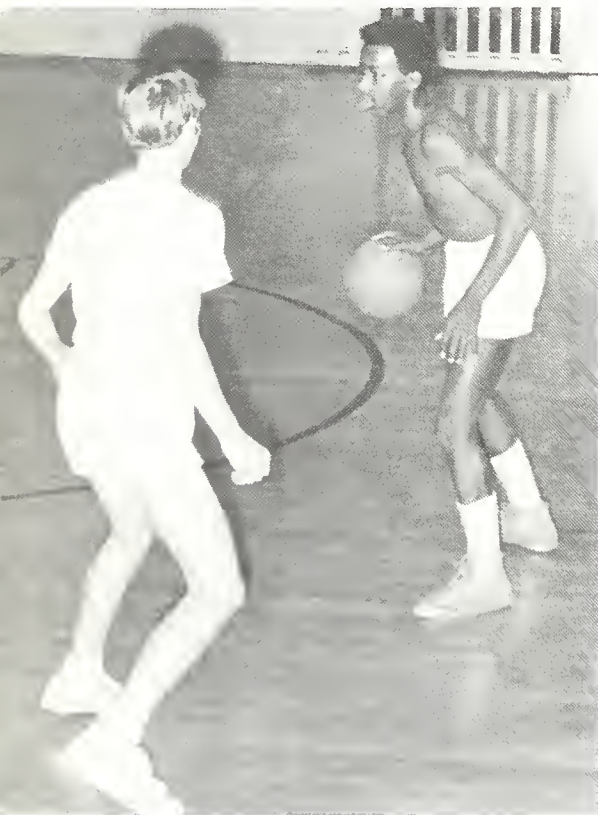
Distributive Education provided an opportunity for a student to decide which profession was best suited for himself and to broaden his abilities in his chosen field.

Physical education emphasizes strenuous activity



Two Archer boys test their throwing abilities and their precision of aiming while competing against one another in a game of handball during their physical education class.

Through physical education, boys may improve their skill in a variety of sports.



Sophomore physical education boys remain alert, ready to jump, as they exert their energy and might to gain a victory over their opponents in a vigorous basketball game.

Designed to build physical fitness and to provide a period of competition, the boys' physical education program was two-fold.

Engaging in strenuous activities tested each student, not only for his athletic abilities, but also for good sportsmanship and teamwork.

An important part of the athletic curriculum was the study of game rules. After completing a session in each athletic program, the students were tested for their knowledge of fair game rules.

Exhaustive exercises in gymnastics and advanced gym perfected various special physical abilities.

Accepting victory with defeat was emphasized in the activities covered throughout the year. The boys competed in football, basketball, track, volleyball, softball, and soccer, stressing strength, agility, and cooperation in their efforts.

with gracefulness for the perfection of abilities

A selection of various types of physical activities was offered to girls by the physical education department. Grace and ease was stressed in performing stunts.

Sophomores participated in the sports of archery, tumbling, volleyball, track and field, and soccer.

Using apparatus and dance and ballet movements, rhythm and coordination were developed.

After perfecting mat routines, advanced gymnasts filmed their work to enable their techniques to be shared with other high schools.

The arts of archery, badminton, and bowling challenged advanced physical education students. Volleyball, gymnastics, and basketball were offset by the introduction of basic self-defense techniques.

The annual Spring Show highlighted the curriculum of the year's physical education classes.



Sophomore Helen White demonstrates the correct technique to be used in executing a forward sommersault, as her classmates and instructor, Miss Wanda Kutchan, observe.

Sophomore Marva Baker limbers up on a side rail in dance routine preparation.



Sophomore physical education students try a variety of strenuous exercises and difficult stunts to test themselves for individual coordination while becoming physically fit.

Speech enhances effective communication skills;

To obtain a broad background of oral communication, classes concerned with public speaking began study with purpose speeches.

The series, consisting of numerous presentations to inform, to arouse, and to aggravate, were completed in late November.

Instruction on debate and group discussion followed to promote an effective style of speaking.

During the second semester, speech students gained a theatrical background through their performances in one-act productions.

The year concluded with a unit concerned with the different effective ways of communication. A study of broadcasting techniques, literature, and popular music exposed a variety of methods for reaching the public to the classes.



An appealing speaker, as Miss Karen Simmons demonstrates to speech students, must employ hand gestures in addition to using facial expressions and precise articulation.

Dave Berning's humorous declamation extracts various reactions from classmates as they informally analyze and offer constructive criticism on his techniques of speaking.



Different student responses register when new communicative ideas are discussed.

Journalists gain techniques, method of mass media



Journalism adviser and teacher Miss Anne White supervises her students as they get a taste of work involved in the creation of a yearbook by checking senior activity charts.



An eye-catching ad tempts Mary Hur-sky to show her find to Mark Bailey.



Every Thursday morning, journalism students Karen Schaefer, Rhonda Golden, Sarah Miles, and Randy Corkwell fold, wrap and separate *Times* issues for outside circulation.

Journalism students acquainted themselves with methods to create an effective communication with the public through mass media.

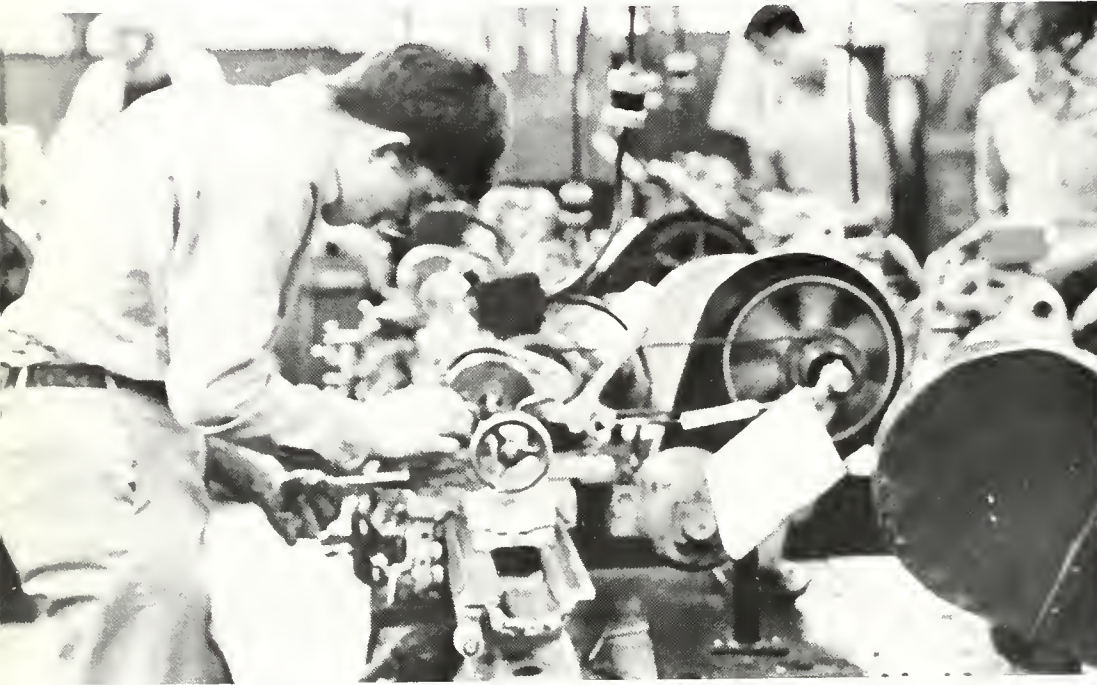
Through an extensive examination of news, editorials, features, and sports, journalists became aware of the categories and styles found in publication writing.

The circulation department was aided by the members of the journalism class each Thursday. An important part of behind-the-scene endeavors was the folding, rolling, and sorting of the *Times* for inside-outside distribution.

Fridays were concentrated on discussing and writing critical analyses of South Side's *Times* and other high school newspapers.

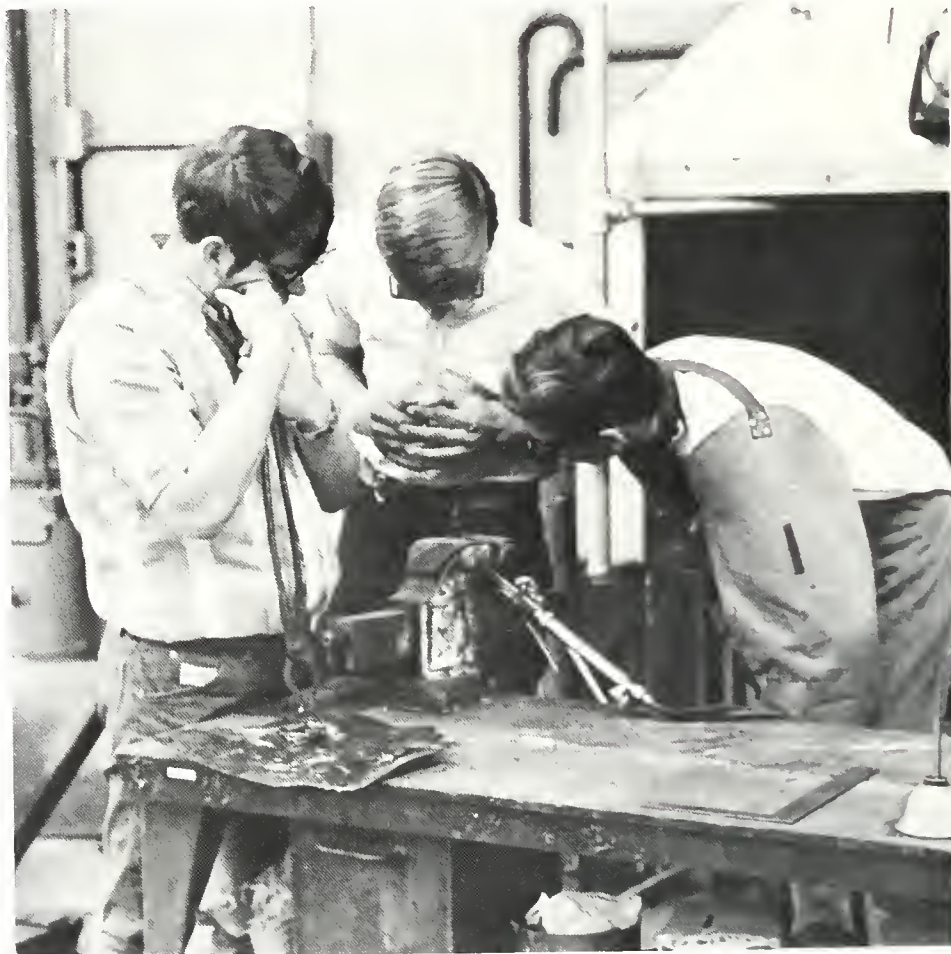
Experience in advertising and propaganda techniques was acquired during the second semester. By the end of the school year, the journalism students could recognize different writing styles.

Shop students exhibit pride in finished projects;



Special precaution and precision are necessities for shop students, as Gene Franklin shows, when making use of a band saw to aid with individual sheet metal layouts.

As a precautionary means, use of safety glasses or masks is urged when welding.



Pride in finished projects is the product of continuous patience as shown by these Archer boys, who are helping each other to solder a metal ball to a small paper weight cannon.

Personal initiative was stressed to promote high quality and creativity in industrial arts courses.

After completing all the courses of elementary construction in wood shop, students took personal pride in the designing of hand-crafted furniture, using their skills.

Working with metals involved the use of the micrometer, lathe, and drill press. A knowledge of precision-made instruments was attained in tool grinding, arc welding, and metal layout work.

Neatness and precision were the essential qualifications for any work in drafting sketches. Here, the boys put their imaginations to use by applying them with basic guidelines for their sketches.

A fundamental electronics course familiarized students with the components of various electrical equipment such as an automobile engine.

Home economics develops rounded homemakers



As future homemakers, Peggy Campbell, Nancy Brunner, Vicki Richardson, and Lou Ann Bailey learn through actual first-hand experience the every-day habits of an infant.



Sue Burton concentrates on her sewing in order to match all her seams correctly.

An increased wardrobe was one of the many benefits obtained from the course in clothing of home economics. Besides acquiring additional clothing, students in home ec learned the proper care and selection for well-kept apparel.

Advanced food preparations and effective entertaining ideas were included in a concentrated study of food groups and requirements.

Personal problems, in adolescence or marriage, and dating were major topics during the course in marriage and family life.

Students also observed the physical and mental development of a baby to a twelve-year-old child.

Home decorating and design techniques were discussed in the home improvement course. Girls also learned how to deal with problems in maintaining a household.



Learning to prepare an assortment of delectable dinners and appetizers and to set a beautifully arrayed table are the assets a home economics student tries to accomplish.

Band enlivens school spirit at pep sessions, games;

Few Archers realized that much of their school spirit throughout the year was intensified by the accompaniment of the bands. Directed by Mr. John Garvin, the Pep Band performed during home basketball and football games, while serving as entertainment for fans at half-time. The Pep Band also contributed a vigorous spirit with the cheerleaders at pep sessions.

The Concert and Marching Bands, comprised of the most talented sophomores, juniors, and seniors, sponsored concerts for many of the community's junior high schools and for South Side.

One of Mr. Garvin's objectives during the year was the organization of an original Stage Band.



GO! SOUTH
BEAT! NO ONE WELL

South's school spirit becomes stronger and stronger with every booming beat of the drums, and enthusiasm swells as members of the Pep Band put soul into pep sessions.

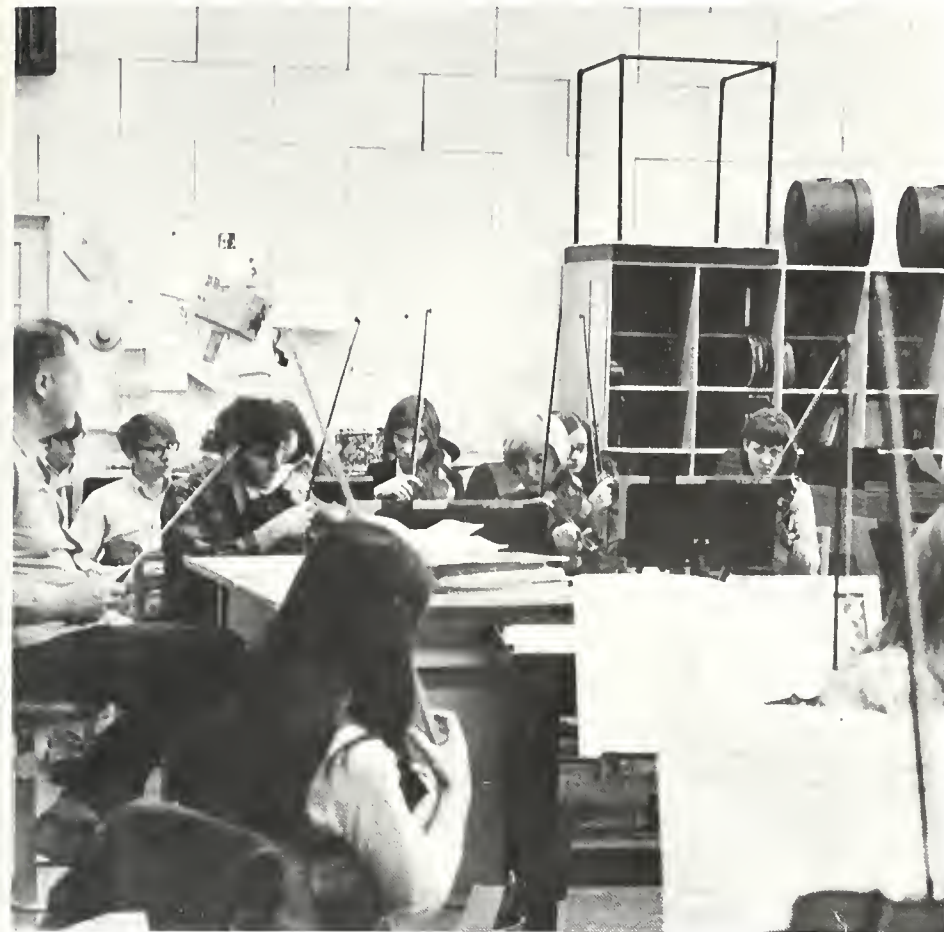


Senior band member Bruce Ferry supplies a lively beat to musical selections.



Practice makes perfect becomes quite evident to band members, Lucy Stubbs, Patricia Bradley, and Betsy King, as their section of the department rehearses a flute passage.

Orchestra entertains for special school functions



Directed by Mr. Robert Drummond, the violinists concentrate on the music sheets so that they stay with the rest of the class and not miss cues that direct them to play.



Mr. Drummond supervises a senior orchestra member, Dave Kaplan, as Dave practices some of the difficult passages of his lesson that require concentration and determination.



The deep tones of the orchestra come from a bass played by Matt Bartkiewicz.

Among the assortment of events scheduled for the school year, the orchestra traveled to a variety of schools and conducted special presentations to Archers. The highlights of the year were performed during the Thanksgiving and Christmas assemblies. The annual Spring Concert and the festivities of Ivy Day were accented by the music provided by members of the orchestra after hours of practice.

Due to Mr. Robert Drummond's instruction, several members of the orchestra qualified for the honor to participate with instrumentalists in the All-City Orchestra.

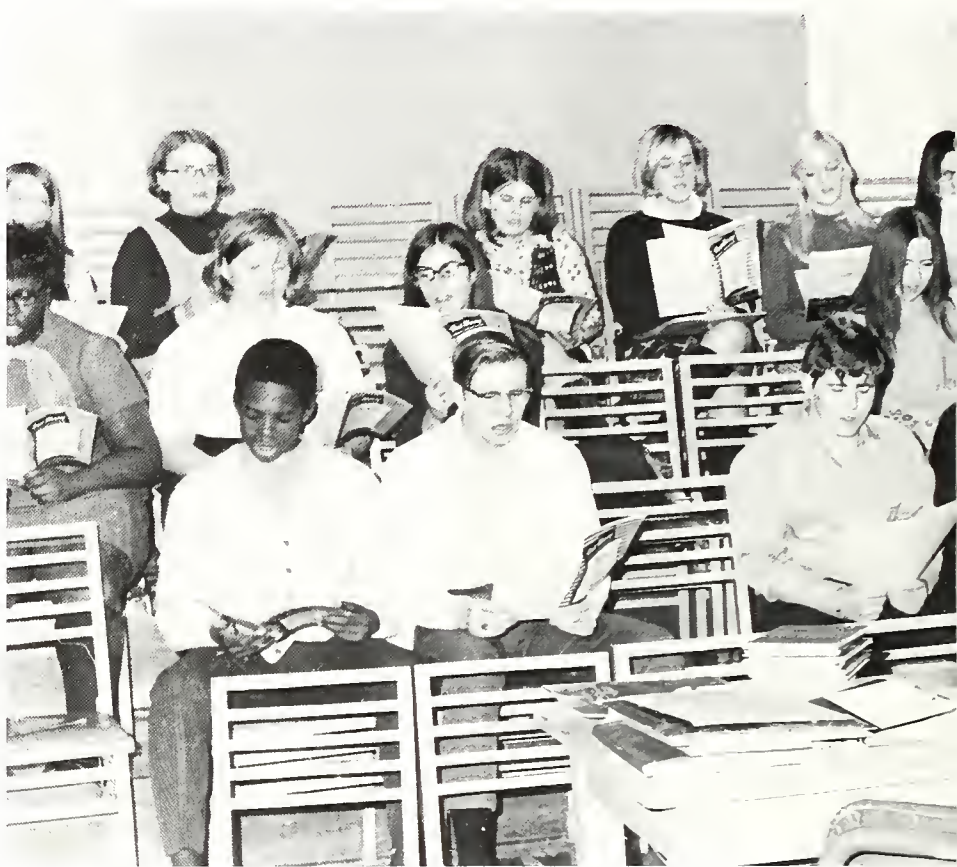
Together with the band, the orchestra competed in the annual NISBOVA contest and closed the year by playing at Commencement.

Choir establishes a general goal for each member;

Under the direction of the new choir director, Mr. John Meadows, the Concert Choir worked as a team to achieve quality in their singing. An attempt was made to draw the senior and junior vocal music students emotionally into the music that they were singing.

It became the goal of each member to come as close to the realization of his potential as possible. To improve their singing, they learned the how's and why's of music.

President Ken Klooze, vice-president Stan Henry, and secretary Tompsie Smith, aided by the accompanists Larry DeVincent and Sallie Trimble, helped to lead the group. The choir performed as a whole in several assemblies and concerts, and as a select group in various hospitals and rest homes.



The harmony of the Concert Choir begins in the sophomore year when a student may join the training choir, which on certain occasions, performs with the Concert Choir.



The synchronization of a unified choir relies upon the director, Mr. John Meadows.



Members of the Concert Choir rehearse for an hour each school day in order that the songs sound so perfect that they may be presented at a performance before the school.

Art projects symbolize each student's creativeness

Advanced student Jane Volz turns her complete attention to charcoal etchings.



By employing the Art Department's rolling machine, senior Becky Ludlum and other art students are able to work with ceramics and to duplicate their creations to be useful.

Senior Robin Gerson expresses her creativeness by cutting out forms in various colors of construction paper to be arranged on a solid background as an example of modern art.



Art students learned to be creative and to display emotions in a way in which words played no role. Using the basics of line, color, form, and texture, students completed many expressive projects.

Sophomore art pupils took Art I and II, where they were introduced to art and its language. After learning the basic concepts of art, juniors and seniors advanced into more challenging projects that required imagination and talent.

The application of only black and white to produce an effect, the use of talents to support conservation, and the decorating for holiday seasons absorbed the creativeness of South Side art students.





Happiness is...



VICTORY

Football players lifted weights, wrestlers practiced holds, and cross country runners jogged at dawn. Striving for a team effort, coaches plotted game strategy and extended leadership and advice to develop the athlete to his fullest potential. Working hard for our victories, we used patience and determined spirits to carry us through the difficult contests to the happiness of winning. The explosive sprint to finish first in the mile run, the arc of a ball's perfect approach to the green, and the last-second basket that vanquished defeat resulted from preparation and competition and the satisfaction of knowing that we tried our hardest. With our enthusiasm and sportsmanship, we captured exciting victories.



Lack of team unity hinders varsity grid season;



The 1969 Archer grid squad: Front row: Bob Hamm, Rob Rogers, Bart Hofherr, Matt Bartkiewicz, Pat Donlan, Guy Colerick. Second row: John Hayes, Jim Stoops, Andy Gunkler, Lindsey Stalling, Paul Wherry, Gary Cook. Third row: Dick Ealing, Jim Williams, Alec Drummond, Kim Irmscher, John Fisher, Buck

Buchanan. Fourth row: Bill Kunkel, Rich Connell, Joe Gernand, Willie Simmons, Rob Ashe, Chuck Dunbar. Fifth row: Jim Kessler, Larry Yager, Jim Booker, Tony Rogers, Bob Schneider, Rob Keihn. Sixth row: Scott Miller, Mike Jordan, Randy Rhoades, Ron Hallam, Chas. Smith, John Shedron, Brad Talbert.

Single-wing offense continues to baffle opposition

Having lost many of last year's first-class players, the 1969 football squad was compelled to accept a seventh-place berth in the city race. Ranked a top city contender, the Green lost the chances of a city crown by bowing to Bishop Luers and Snider. The Archers ventured a come-back but their efforts were halted by three more losses. After whipping a touch Huntington squad, the gridgers mustered their strength to tie Central Catholic, 14-14, and shatter the three-year curse of the Irish.

Coach Robert Gernand and staff employed the single-wing offence that averaged 15.5 point per game, while the Kelly defense gave up 23.5 points per contest.

Jim Booker gains extra yardage as Junior Rich Connell blocks a would-be tackle.



Archer coaches Bartkiewicz, Lindenberg, and Gernand anticipate a play while Kelly offensive team members anxiously await their chance to do battle with grid foes.

Big Green slides through mud to break C.C. jinx;



Randy Rhoades and Chuck Dunbar hover over a loose ball and try to recover, while blocking the opposition's goal-line drive.

1969 VARSITY FOOTBALL RECORD

	S.S.	Opp.	Record
Bishop Luers	0	7	0-2
Snider	18	42	0-2
New Haven	32	27	1-2
North Side	14	8	2-2
Central	0	33	2-3
Elmhurst	22	36	2-4
Columbia City	16	37	2-5
Huntington	24	8	3-5
Central Catholic	14	14	3-5-1



Randy Rhoades attempts to outstep Elmhurst tacklers in the Jamboree. The Bowbenders shut out the Trojans 10-0 in the contest.



Senior Andy Gunkler rushes the Central line on one of his many seasonal ground-gaining plays for South.

Experienced reserves brighten varsity prospects

The South Side reserve football squad, under the direction of Coach Tom Lindenberg, completed its 1969 season with a 1-3-1 record. The Archers opened the season with a loss to Central Catholic. Downing New Haven the Green advanced its slate to 1-1-1 by tying 18-18 against Concordia. The gridgers dropped their next two contests to Elmhurst and Snider.

Several reserve members moved up during the season to contribute to varsity play. Sophomores Jim Williams and Jim Booker ran well for the Archers, and Bill Scott added crucial gains and scores. In addition to gaining valuable knowledge of varsity play, Curt Snouffer and Alec Drummond also bolstered the Bowbenders efforts.



Tom Tritch (34) pivots to aid fellow defensive men drop an opposing gridger for a setback. In this manner reserve players learn to function as one corps.

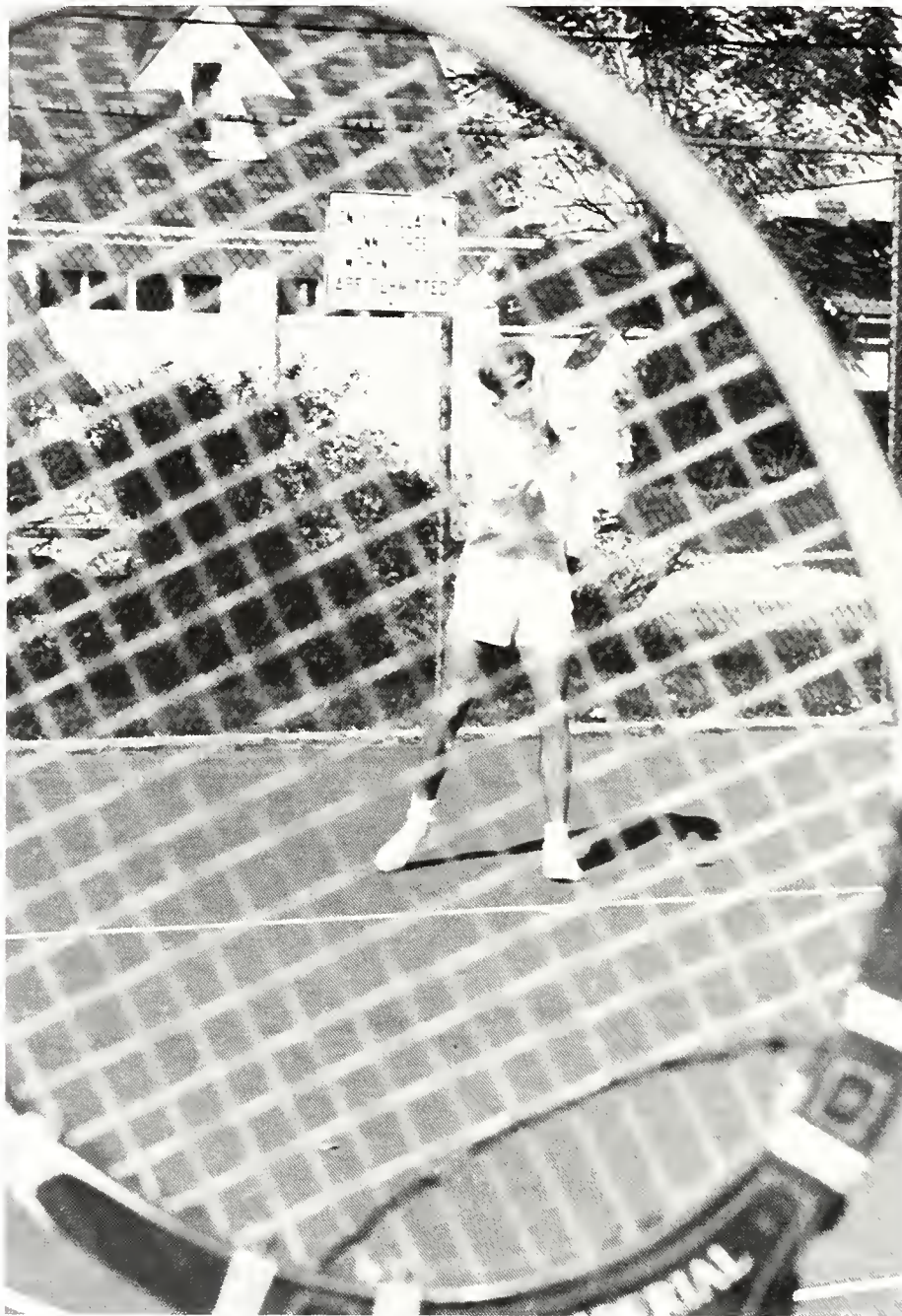


The 1969 reserve squad; Front row: Tom Carroll, Doug Morris, Mike Fish, Larry Martin, Frank White, Tony Hickman. Second row: Carl Talbert, Mike Edington, Jim Tritch, Tom Essex, Fred Jackson, Pete Talarico.

Sophomore John Donnelly holds tight to the pigskin during a reserve football game at South Side Stadium.



Tennis squad bests opponents;



John Saurer takes part in an afternoon practice to sharpen his serving and improve racket skill. Dedication to many long practice sessions enabled numerous victories.

Dave Kaplan stretches in hopes of returning a high volley. He is the number one player.



Talent of returning seniors provides foundation



The 1969 tennis team which earned a winning record, Front row: Roger Williams, Jeff Alexander, and Galen Yordy. Second row: Joe Inskeep, John Saurer, and Dave Kaplan.

With the experienced play of five returning lettermen, the South Side tennis team climbed to third place in the city standings with a 5-2 city record. Mr. Everett Havens coached the squad to a 7-2 mark in overall competition.

The tennis team opened the season with a victory over tough East Noble 5-4. After overpowering Central 6-0 and Central Catholic 7-0, the Archers handed Bishop Luers a 5-2 loss. The Kelly net squad slipped past a determined Elmhurst team 4-3 and then ousted North Manchester 6-3. Achieving a 7-0 mark with the defeat of Snider, South closed the season bowing only to North Side and Concordia, 7-1 and 4-3, respectively.

The entire tennis team advanced to the quarter finals, and seniors Galen Yordy and John Saurer played their way into the semi-finals of the South Side doubles tournament before being eliminated. The Green accepted third place in the Sectionals.

Five of the six returning Seniors achieving a second letter in the sport include Jeff Alexander, Roger Williams, Dave Kaplan, Galen Yordy, and John Saurer.



Senior netman Jeff Alexander strains in an attempt to return a well-placed shot executed by a teammate.



Galen Yordy demonstrates the fundamental technique for the forehand stroke during the Bishop Luers match.

Victorious track squad races to winning season;



Fellow cindermen Bart Mellott and Pete Strubhar shake hands and wish each other good luck for upcoming race. Both Mellott's and Strubhar's competitive spirit aided the team.

The 1969 South Side track team sprinted into the season with a victory over Culver and Montpelier, Ohio, in a triangular meet at the Cadets' indoor track. Continuing to topple their opposition, the Green compiled a winning 5-3 record for the season. With an accumulation of 37 points, the Kellys placed fourth at the Tech Invitational track and field meet at Indianapolis. The highlight of the season came as South Side slipped past Snider by one point to take home the North Side Relays trophy.

The Archers captured fourth-place honors in the Sectional Meet, with Kevin Buchanan streaking to a first-place finish in the 220-yard dash. Other South Siders qualifying for the Regional contest included Tom Hogan, long jump and high jump; Randy Rhoades, 440-yard dash; Dan Borgmann, pole vault; and John Horstman, 880-yard run. Traveling to the State Meet, Rhoades raced to the fourth-place spot in the 440.

Clearing the bar by a few easy feet, Dan Borgmann prepares descent during meet.

Thinlies Ken Crews, Brad Montez, and Dave Puff utilize the ramps throughout South Side to build endurance for a track meet against Culver Military.



Sprinters highlight season with Relay's conquest



The 1970 track team. Front row: R. Green, B. Mellott, L. Cannon, P. Strubhar, C. Dunbar, J. Horstman, D. Emenhiser, P. Wherry, J. Gernand, G. Wynn, and T. Stewart. Second row: J. Williams, R. Rhoades, R. Ladd, B. Hopkins, T. Hogan, P. Ehresman, J. Fortney, B. Dibble, C. Smith, D. Ealing, and K. Graue. Third row: Coach Lindenberg, T. Carroll, L. Stalling, T. Carlson, D. Puff, J. Brooks,

K. Buchanan, C. Baker, R. Connell, Coach Bartkiewicz, and Coach Walker. Fourth row: J. Stoops, L. Hullinger, R. Anderson, J. Adams, D. McMahan, K. Crews, M. Bynum, K. Steinbacher, S. Martin, B. Montes, D. Brademeyer, M. Fish, M. Bartkiewicz, and J. Krill. Fifth row: M. Coleman, C. Ostermeyer, T. Tiernon, J. Booker, T. Essex, F. Jackson, P. Blanks, J. Tritch, J. Koontz, C. Lacy, B. White, F. Stephens, and B. Anker.

South hurdlers Cozey Baker and Tim Carlson try to best each other's skills and speed during time trials. Both senior veterans should prove great pace setters this season.



Varsity trackster Joe Gernand uncoils all of his might behind the shot for distance.



Bowbenders redouble efforts for winning season;

Following the guidance of Coach Charles Holt, the 1969-70 Archer roundball team concluded the regular season with a 10-10 mark and a 4-4 record for a fourth place in city standings. The Kellys met defeat at the hands of Concordia 70-59 in the first round of Sectional play to finish the slate at 10-11.

The Bowbenders opened the season with a victory over Norwell before losing to Southport. Between triumphs over Heritage and Central Catholic, the Green dropped one to Huntington 60-55. Anderson proved too tough for the Kellys, but New Haven and DeKalb were regarded as easy marks.

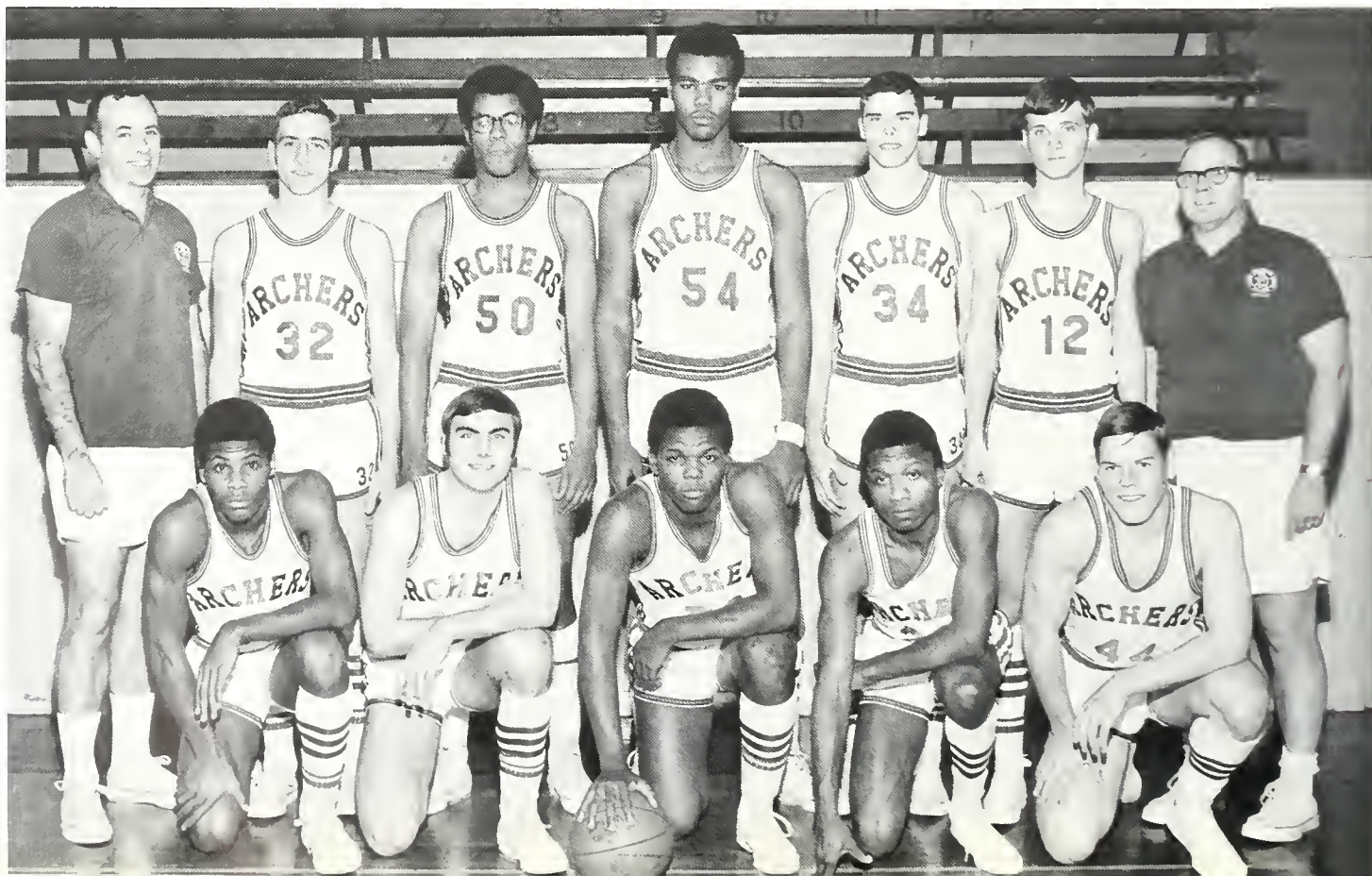
During the Irish Tourney, the Archers slipped past Central Catholic, 66-63, but were stopped by Elmhurst, 48-44. South handled a trio of wins over Bishop Dwenger, Elmhurst, and Madison Heights before falling back to level terrain at 9-9 with a quintet of stinging losses. After squeezing by Bishop Luers 68-66, the Green fell short of Warsaw 69-53, to finale a respectable season at 10-10.



Kelly roundballers Terry Welch and Leon Underwood instinctively form a protective shield about Lorenzo Cannon to insure against a steal attempt during his prone position.

Varsity team. Front row: Tom Hogan, Les Hullinger, Charles Dunbar, Larry Turner, and Andy Gunkler. Second row: Coach

Brown, Pete Strubhar, Gerald Irvin, Jim Spence, Max Graf, Terry Welch, and Coach Charles Holt. Absent: Underwood and Cannon.



Kellys end season with Sectional loss to Cadets

1969-70 VARSITY BASKETBALL RECORD

Team	SS	Opp.	Record
Norwell	59	56	1-0
Southport	55	69	1-1
Heritage	49	40	2-1
Huntington	55	60	2-2
Central Catholic	57	36	3-2
Anderson	53	65	3-3
New Haven	66	50	4-3
DeKalb	63	54	5-3
Central Catholic (Irish Tour.) .	66	63	6-3
Elmhurst (Irish Tour.)	44	48	6-4
Bishop Dwenger	58	56	7-4
Elmhurst	60	45	8-4
Madison Heights	68	67	9-4
North Side	59	73	9-5
Goshen	57	62	9-6
Concordia	58	69	9-7
Snider	40	55	9-8
Central	43	62	9-9
Bishop Luers	68	66	10-9
Warsaw	53	69	10-10
Concordia (Sec.)	59	70	10-11

Coach Charles Holt conveys an expression of concern while making the journey back to the home bench after a time out.



Jim Spence and Larry Turner keep a watchful eye on Lorenzo Cannon as he pulls down a rebound in Sectional One competition.



Underclass constitutes team's many strong points



Bowbenders Jim Spence, Les Hullinger, Lorenzo Cannon, and Leon Underwood huddle beneath the bucket to insure an Archer rebound.



Starting five Larry Turner, Leon Underwood, Terry Welch, Jim Spence, and Lorenzo Cannon slap hands for good luck.

Kelly Leon Underwood makes use of his ball handling skills as he speeds past the outstretched arms of Elmhurst foes.

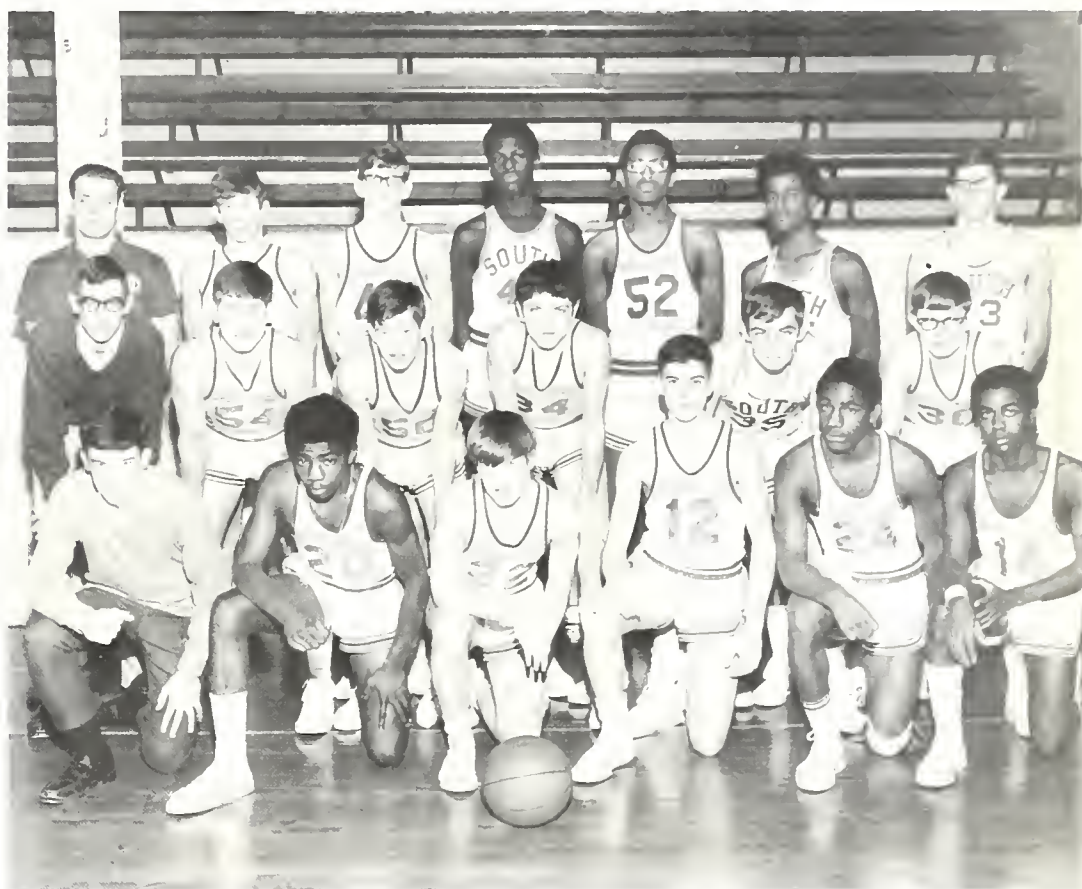


Reserve hardwooders prepare for varsity tests

With half of the varsity team being lost to graduation in June, the reserve squad will most likely replace many of the positions left on the hardwood next season. Coach Gary Crawford's men brought the season to a halt at 8-12 overall and a 3-5 tally in the city race. The Kellys concluded the season with four of their five losses within four points of victory.

Norwell, Southport, and Heritage felt the pains of defeat as the Green stormed into the 1969-70 campaign. Although losing a close one to Huntington, the roundballers fired back with a win over Central Catholic. Anderson, DeKalb, New Haven, and Elmhurst provoked a four-game losing streak before the Archers ousted Concordia, 48-34, in the Holiday Tourney. Bishop Dwenger, Elmhurst, and Madison Heights hexed the Kellys prior to Archer bestings over Goshen and Concordia. After a loss from Snider and a victory in the "Civil War" contest, South ended the new year term with defeats in close encounters with Central, 48-46, Bishop Luers, 37-35, and Warsaw, 44-40.

Steve Loggins, an excellent prospect for next-year varsity duty, fiercely wrestles two opponents for possession of the basketball.



The 1969-70 reserve squad. Front row: Kent Erickson, Steve Minnifield, Jim Koontz, Dave Erdel, Reggie Bowen, and Jerry Walker. Second row: Dan Hofer, Dave Lohman, Steve Loggins, Steve Sprunger, Ray Commers, and Jim Tritch. Third row: Coach Gary Crawford, Doug Morris, Dan Murnane, Irv Parrish, Glenn Stewart, Doug Adams, and Denny Neace. This group wove a strong team from individual talents and attitudes.

Bowbender Reggie Bowen makes good use of the screen set up by teammate Steve Sprunger to advance the South score by two.



Kelly matmen reach 9-3 mark for 1969-70 season;



The 1969-70 wrestling team. Front row: Coach Hyde, Bill Petro, Grant, Rich Dunifon, and Willie Smith. Third row: Dave Loggins, Bruce Schimmel, Steve Claypool, Tom Stewart, Reggie Claypool, Kurt Snouffer, Ron Hallam, Randy Miller, Mike Dickmeyer, Matt Bartkiewicz, Rich Connell, Lindsey Stalling, and Gary Kelley. Second row: Dave Puff, Fred Jackson, Dave Schlundt, Terry Lawrence, Gregg Passineau, Felix



Junior grappler Felix Grant scores valuable points on a takedown against an Elmhurst foe. Grant takes advantage of the situation and maneuvers his opponent for a pin.

Directed by Coach Ray Hyde, the 1969-70 grappling squad posted an impressive record of nine wins and three losses. The varsity team, composed of 12 weight categories from 95 pounds and under to 180 pounds and over, made for the best season in the sport's existence at South Side. In order of their weight divisions, the varsity matmen were Bruce Schimmel, Steve Claypool, Tom Stewart, Dave Puff, Reggie Claypool, Felix Grant, Dave Schlundt, Terry Lawrence, Jim Stoops, Matt Bartkiewicz, Ron Hallam, and Randy Miller.

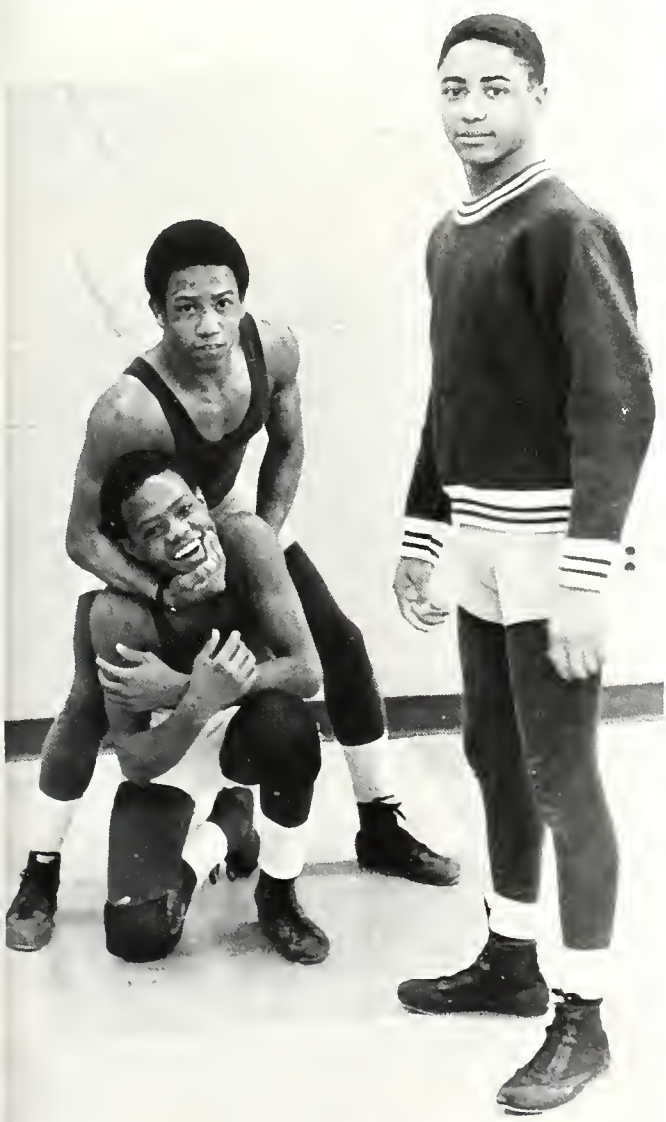
During Sectional competition, the Archers were able to place four men in the semi-finals. Tom Stewart was the lone Kelly who advanced to the finals. However, he was defeated by Phil Thieme of Bellmont, 6-5.

The grapplers opened the season with wins over Madison Heights and North Side before losing to Elmhurst. The Green retaliated by downing Central, East Noble, Lakeland, and Bellmont, but fell prey to Snider. The season ended with wins over DeKalb, Concordia, and Pierceton.

Senior Tom Stewart advances to Sectional finals

1969-70 VARSITY WRESTLING RECORD

Team	S.S.	Opp.	Record
Madison Heights	25	19	1-0
North Side	37	11	2-0
Elmhurst	16	29	2-1
Central	40	15	3-1
East Noble	42	8	4-1
Lakeland	43	5	5-1
Bellmont	37	10	6-1
Snider	21	27	6-2
DeKalb	36	16	7-2
New Haven	18	28	7-3
Concordia	31	15	8-3
Pierceton	38	16	9-3

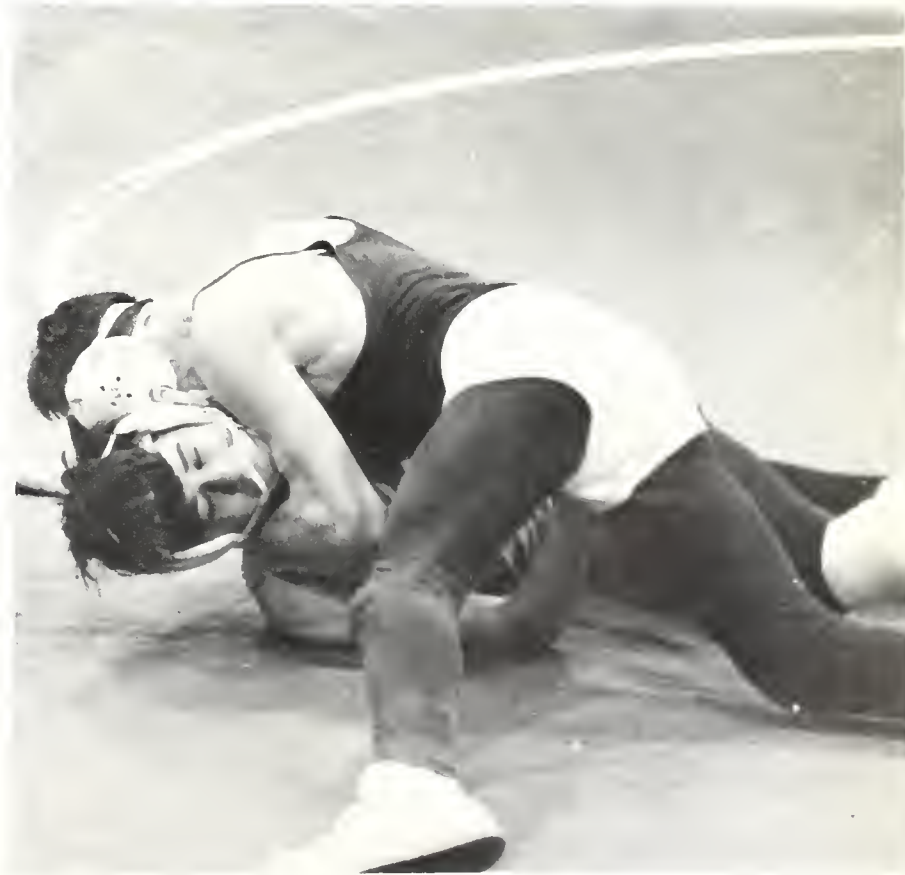


Fellow grapplers Felix Grant and Willie Smith demonstrate a hold for the camera while Tom Stewart has role of referee.



Sophomore Kurt Snouffer assumes the down position at the beginning of the second round of a reserve pairing during a home match.

Senior Gary Kelley rides his DeKalb adversary to the mat during a home contest. Kelley went on to win with South winning, 36-16.



Golf squad reigns as undefeated city champions,

A rebuilding of a new squad might be expected of the Archer linksmen this season, due to the graduation of four of the six lettermen on the 1969 unit. All-City team members Tom Motter, Merrill Phillips, Phil Erli, and letterman Ken Cornacchione are gone. Jim Motter and All-City team member Tom Kelley will return as the core of the 1970 squad.

The 1969 Archer team got off to an excellent start by defeating Central Catholic, and not one opposing team found it possible to shake the Kellys from their winning streak. Eighteen foes fell aside during regular season competition, making the Green the 1969 city champions.

An unconquerable spirit remained with the linksmen throughout the City Tourney and Sectional matches, as the Archers upheld a better than par first place in both events. Coach Robert Drummond's men were not in the driver's seat for the first time in the season as they finished second to Elmhurst during Regionals. The Kellys made a good showing at the State Tourney with a two-round total of 325 strokes for ninth place.



1970 golf hopefuls. Front row: Alec Drummond, Rick Hemsoth, and Steve Sprunger. Back row: Bill Kimbrough, Jim Motter, Coach Drummond, Tom Kelley, Cary Fitchey.

Playing the ball where it lies is not always easy to do, as Cary Fitchey realizes.



Sophomore Rick Hemsoth is put to work as a caddy so that he might learn the sport from the experience of two of South's best, Tom Kelley and Jim Motter.

tributes four Archer linksmen to All-City unit



Cary Fitchey makes use of his chipping ability to break out of a hazardous trap.

All-City team member Tom Kelley alerts Alec Drummond to a break in the green.



Varsity linksman Jim Motter keeps his head down on the follow-through of his drive. Jim, former medalist and one of two returnees, is a main man this season.

Cross Country squad compiles favorable record;



The 1969 cross country team. First row: Perry Ehrman, Pete Strubhar, John Horstman, Dave Emenhiser, and Bill Dibble. Second row: Bart Mellott, Ben Bennett, John Brooks, Jim Fortney, Rod Green, and Rick Ladd. Third row: Dave Schoeff, Ken Crews, Tom Borgmann, Ken Steinbacher, Ralph Anderson, Gary Wynn, and Dan Puff.



Junior Tom Borgmann takes full advantage of the terrain to gain ground on opponents.

Rick Ladd builds momentum and passes a Marion High School runner on the last leg of a two-mile journey.



Senior John Horstman makes an effort to overtake an Elmhurst harrier during a meet at Shoaff Park. Horstman was the number one man for the Archers all year.



streaks to second place in Sectional competition

The 1969 varsity cross country team, guided by Coach William Walker, finished the season with a 7-2 record for third rank in the city standings. The Kelly runners captured second-place honors in Sectional competition at Shoaff Park and went on to a ninth-place finish at the Regional meet.

The Harriers proved victorious in their first five meets of the season by defeating Peru, North Manchester, Marion, Norwell, DeKalb, and New Haven. Snider, Bishop Dwenger, Bishop Luers, and Central Catholic all fell prey to the Archers during the first city meet. The Green suffered its first defeat from Logansport in the South Side Invitational Meet, with 11 teams participating.

After downing Central, Concor dia, and Bishop Dwenger, while losing to North Side in the second city meet, the Archers placed fifth in the Trinity Invitational at Louisville, Kentucky. The Bowbenders whipped Central Catholic in the final city series contest.

John Horstman and Bart Mellott sight the finish line and start a drive to win.



Seniors Bart Mellott and Pete Strubhar overtake a Dwenger foe and round the half-way mark. These two Kellys bolstered Archer efforts throughout the season.

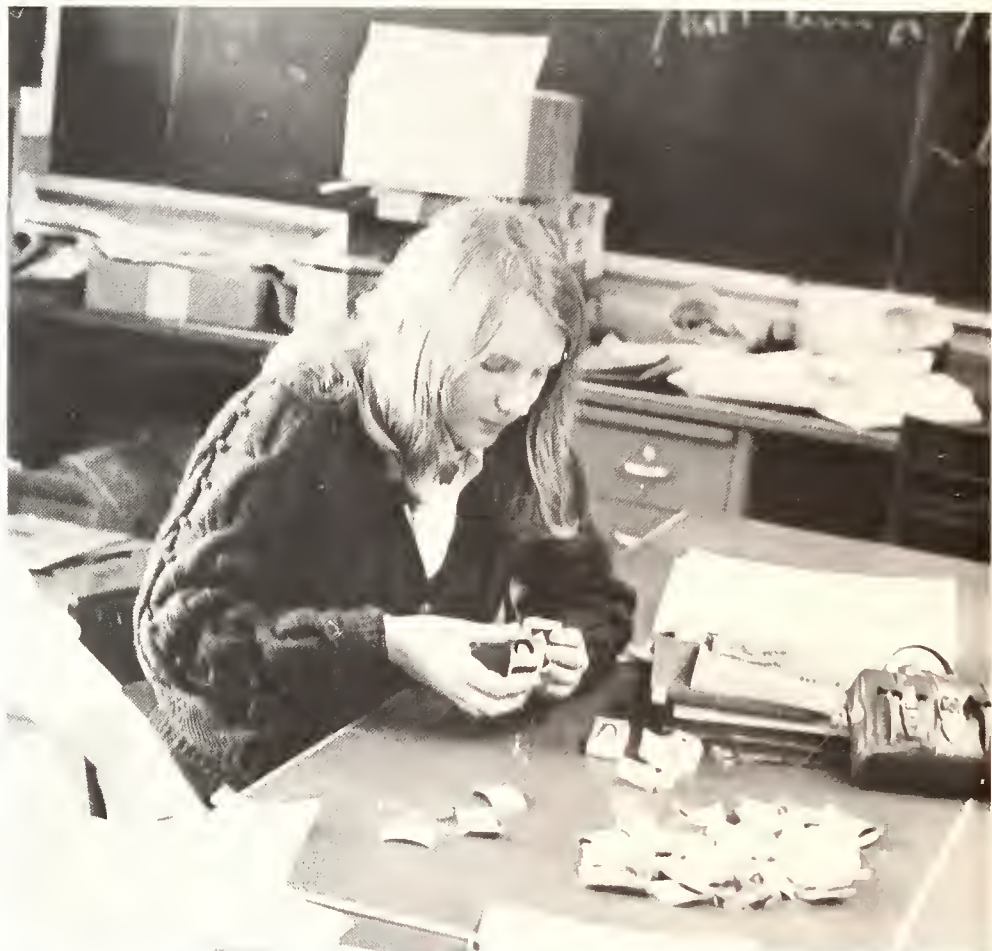
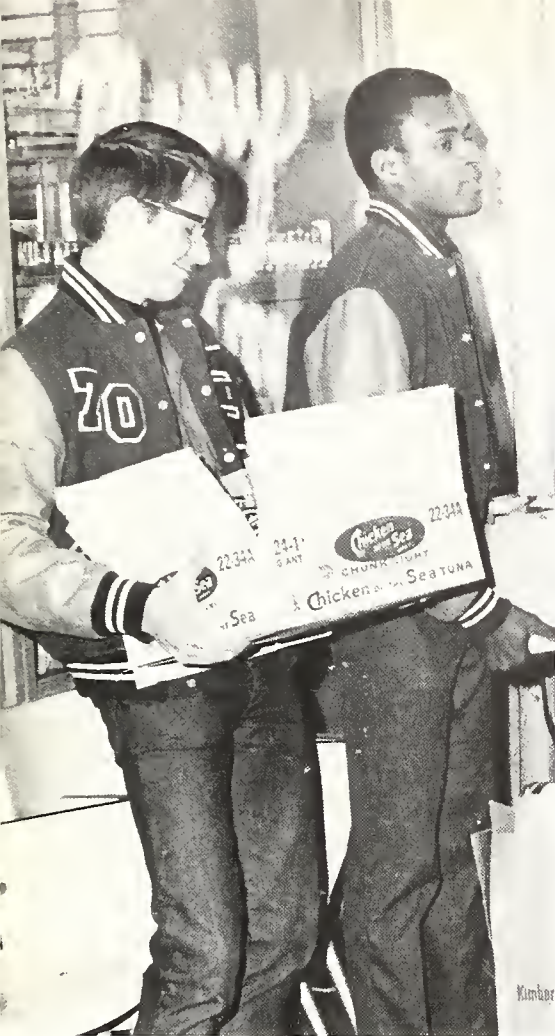
South Side harriers move out with an explosive start during a meet at Swinney Park. The Green attributed its many seasonal wins to quick starts, steady pacing, and a high team spirit.







Happiness is...



BELONGING

Our involvement sparked organizational activity at South Side. After classes were dismissed, the school changed into a center of planning, individual and group contribution, and belonging. Each of us who joined an organization worked as a significant part of the foundation for club meetings, dances, skits, teas, and benefit drives. We presented fashion shows, entertained parents and peers, toured hospitals, and worked to become the handball champions. We fit into new roles as committee members and chairmen, officers, and followers.

Expressing our creativity and original ideas through a wide range of activities, we shaped the personality of our school.



Meterite girls employ youth action in theme, spirit;



At the Quarter-Century Banquet entertained by Meterite Club, junior Wendy Wright pins corsage on Miss Pauline Van Gorder, former dean of girls.



Looking like clowns, Betsy Rubino and Debbie Barney cavort through a skit.

Diversified programs and activities led to an exciting year for sophomore and first semester junior girls in Meterite Club. At bi-weekly meetings, presentations illustrated the theme of youth action in the Fort Wayne community. Speakers from the Fort Wayne Youth Council, Neighborhood Youth Corps, and Johnny Appleseed School presented information concerning contributions youth can make and have made to the community. Members also competed in the annual short story and spelling bee contests and were awarded.

Club organization was achieved with the help of the sponsors, Mrs. Marjorye Baylor and Mrs. Natalie Haglund, and by first-semester officers Carol Seaman, president; Joyce Bussard, vice-president; Sue Horstmeyer, secretary; and Linda Barney, treasurer. With the aid of interested members, they created a tribute to the teachers at the Quarter Century Banquet.



Eating ice cream cones in bushes does not bother Meterite officers in the least. They are Linda Barney, Carol Seaman (bottom), Sue Horstmeyer, and Joyce Bussard (top).

Unique ideas stimulate agenda for Philo followers

Intermingling past traditions and unique ideas, Philo chose Careers for Women as the theme of the club's forty-eighth year at South Side. Members of the club asserted the theme through numerous programs and special activities. These programs were comprised of speakers who introduced and explained such opportunities as social work, Vista in particular, writing a book, teaching in schools, politics, and dancing.

The year's special activities included the traditional annual Mother-Daughter tea and the Irish Banquet. Philo also joined the Hi-Y Club to plan an after-game dance for the Archers and a picnic.

Guided by officers Jeanne Keck, president; Nancy Schmidt, vice-president; Carol Schmidt, treasurer; Tina Schaaf, secretary; Barb Foland, program chairman; Cathy Crook, sergeant-at-arms; and Mrs. Evelyn Spray, Philo stimulated seniors and second-semester juniors.



The Philo clothing drive is a success, as shown by Joe Schachter who hands a sweater to Nancy Jobes. Helping to organize the function are Sue Lyon, Sue Smith, Linda Fogle.



Carol Schmidt reads the minutes while officers Cathy Crook, Nancy Schmidt, Tina Schaaf, Jeanne Keck, and Barb Foland prepare for a meeting which evolves around the theme Careers for Women. Speeches by women from Fort Wayne comprise the meetings.

Hi-Y organizes bus trips, edits Archer directory;

Hi-Y Club, sponsored by Mr. Robert Weber, has long been known for its work in publishing the helpful Hi-Y Directories. The club also planned other annual events, such as the Best Girls Banquet honoring a female member of the faculty and the King and Queen of Hearts Dance.

Members also served the students by sponsoring bus trips to away football and basketball games and by continuing the traditional Top Scholars' Board and Green Triangle Society.

Hi-Y adopted a needy family through the Christmas Bureau and served the community in other service projects during the year.



President Bob Hall watches his notes during a Hi-Y meeting. Seated at the table are officers Dayn Boitet, Bill Kimbrough, Tom Fruechtenicht, Dan Auer, and John Theye.

Involved members Ron Shoup, Dean Bauer, Doug Lehman, John Watson, and John Horstman listen to business comprised of plans to be put into action in the near future.



Mr. Robert Weber, sponsor of Hi-Y Club, checks a calendar for the most profitable dates for plans coming up during the next few months.



Lettermen's Club manages food drive contest

Perry Ehresman's job is to inform visitors of school rules and give directions.



Sports commentator Hilliard Gates interviews Lettermen's Club officers John Fisher, Willie Simmons, Andy Gunkler, and John Horstman about the club's community aid.

One of the functions of the Lettermen's Club is the canned food drive. Jim Motter, Gary Cook, Tom Hogan, and Perry Ehresman check the donations before turning in a box.



Lettermen's Club, consisting of all boys who had lettered in one or more varsity sports, provided services to the school and the community. Helping with the Fort Wayne Christmas Bureau, Lettermen collected canned goods that were distributed to the homes of the needy during the Christmas season.

With Mr. George Davis as sponsor, Lettermen's Club gave the boys an opportunity to meet each other and get together socially at their many functions.

In meetings on the second Thursday of each month, Lettermen officers John Fisher, president; Willie Simmons, vice-president; Andy Gunkler, secretary-treasurer; and John Horstman, sergeant-at-arms, made plans for helping the Dads' Club homecoming dance and other planning for the school that required planning and time.



Stan Henry, Joann Tracey, and Lee Ann Montes are a part of a larger group of South Side students who tutor small children with their schoolwork at Harmar Grade School.

Only in its first full year, the South Side Student Council achieved several goals through conscientious effort and honest propositions. With pride, the Council could boast of a Bookstore that had such good business that it made plans to expand. Located in Center Hall, the Bookstore sold school supplies at a lower rate than any other drug store or school supply store in town. Everything was conveniently ready for Kelly students inside the domain of South Side High School.

To get plans and action moving were the jobs of president Craig Morey. He submitted various courses of action that needed approval by the Council and Principal Jack E. Weicker. Representatives were elected the first semester in the homerooms to form the Council. They studied the propositions in research groups. If an idea was thought to be valid, and it had been discussed and voted upon, it was sent to Mr. Weicker for the final approval.

Student Council voices student views in proper



Mr. Leon Smith, a sponsor, concentrates on a member's pointed view.

The convenience and location of the Student Council Bookstore is much appreciated by Sam Gartner, Ed Smith, and Mike Manning, who make purchases from Jim Hill, the store manager.



Wes Anderson debates the dress code with a perplexed president Craig Morey.



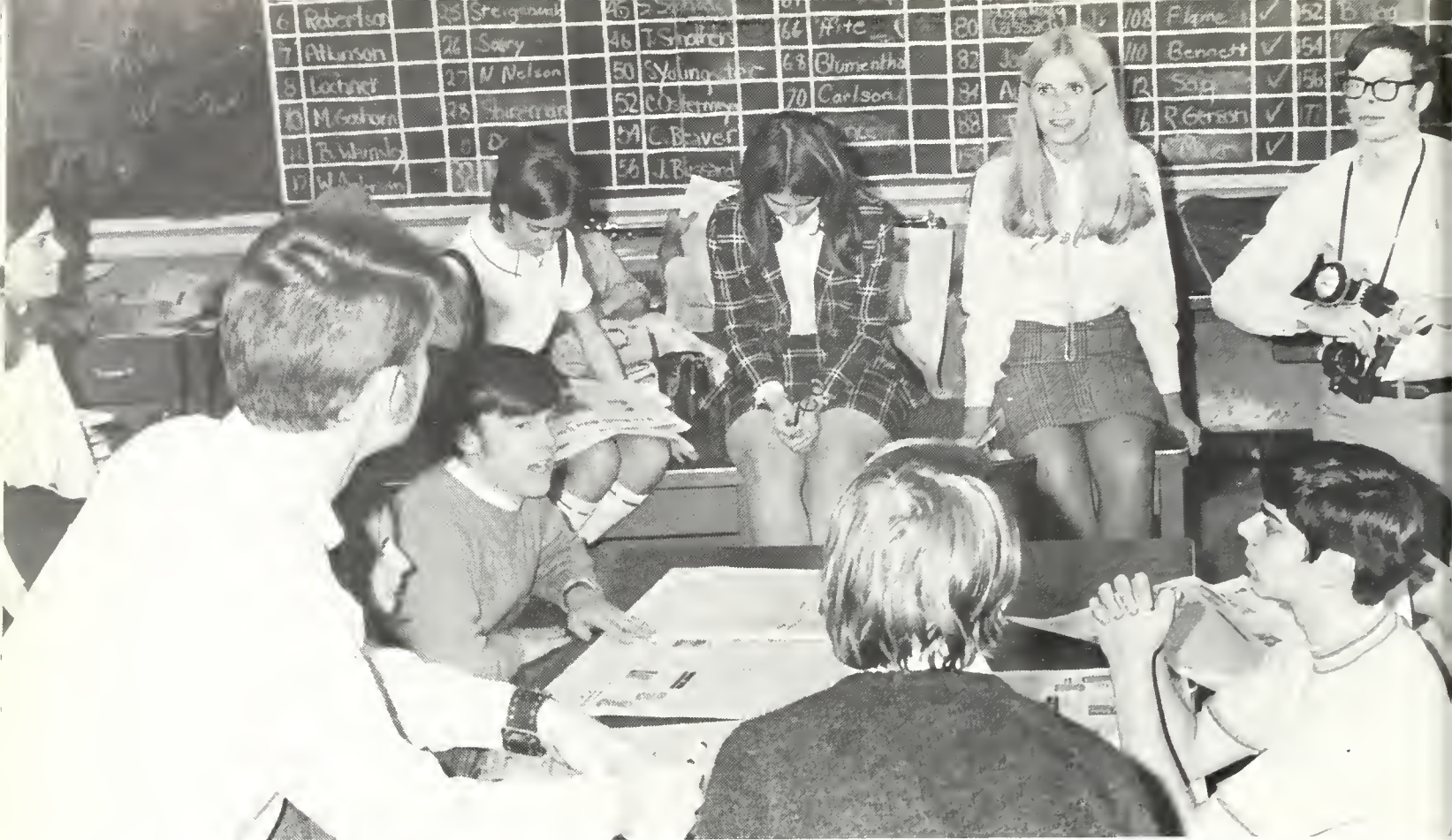
After a Student Council meeting, Wes Anderson and Sandy Mills discuss student-faculty views in a humorous way. These officers help the president's planning and organization.

fashion, initiate new projects: tutoring, bookstore



Each week new ideas are brought up and later discussed at Student Council meetings. These ideas are then voted upon and sent

to Mr. Weicker for approval. Some of these new acts have come into effect, making South a forerunner in Ft. Wayne high schools.



The Times major staff has a meeting to discuss the aspects of a previous issue. Clockwise are Beth Marquart, Jerry Van Orman,

Linda Barney, Reed Eberly, Rita Lochner, Alison Lee, Terri Patrick, Bruce Bromley, Linda Dolby, Gus McKreas, and John Theye.

One hundred fifty Archers operate as team to create

These *Times* and *Totem* photographers, Bruce Bromley and Phil Havens, appear not to mind Scott Irmscher on their shoulders. Their pictures made both publications possible.



One hundred fifty students, headed by General Managers John Theye and Jerry Van Orman, and supervised by faculty adviser Miss Anne White, worked together to publish the issues for the forty-eighth year of South Side *Times* distribution. News, feature, editorial, and sports writers, aided by editors and photographers, compiled the weekly newspaper.

Because of rising costs in publication, the number of six-page issues was few; but the work was just as hard. No sooner were deadlines behind than new ones crept up, resulting in a total of 32 issues.

Major staff meetings conducted by the General Manager and Managing Editor each week give the editors an evaluation of their work while offering advice.

John Theye and Jerry Van Orman, Times General Managers, get the work done, but find time for crazy antics.



Reed Eberly, the first-semester feature editor, glances to the side after rechecking the newspaper for typographical mistakes.



first-rate effort with publication of newspaper



Every Thursday morning, the Times room is flooded with agents picking up rolls to distribute to members of their homerooms. The

agents' goal when the Times goes on sale is 100 per cent. This means getting each student, as well as outsiders, to buy the paper.

Deadlines cause anxiety, consolation as Totem



Junior editors Carol Seaman, Beth Marquart, and Alison Lee discuss a point about the Totem with Mike Berk. One of them will be chosen editor-in-chief for the 1971 annual.

The experience of Editor Nancy Snyderman and Associate Editor Cindy Hess, along with the hard work of section editors, produced the Totem with the minimum amount of problems. Studying during the summer at the Indiana High School Journalism Institute, Nancy and Cindy prepared to face the responsibility and problems of organizing a school's yearbook.

The approach of a deadline every two weeks brought about fast organization and last-minute finishing touches. Photography, layout plans, and copywriting had to be coordinated with the singular intent of turning out a yearbook that represented a complete picture of South Side. Problems were transformed into fun, as the staff revealed their senses of humor under strain. With the complete effort of the whole staff, the Totem was ready for spring distribution.

All-nighters become a necessity for the Totem staff to reach each deadline. Here editors talk over points and collaborate on ideas.

They are Scott Irmscher, Nancy Snyderman, Sue Langdon, Jeanne Keck, Dave Kaplan, Nora Sandoval, Ann Robertson, Cindy Hess.



staff squeezes hours into minutes to make annual



Miss Anne White, *Times* and *Totem* advisor, helps Shirley McEachern, Dick Fay, and Rick Penny on the fundamentals of a yearbook section.



Circulation co-manager Carol Black reads the names of the *Times* and *Totem* agents that Nancy Simmons will record on a blackboard chart.



Nancy Snyderman makes a call to the printing company from a totem pole as Cindy Hess waits for the results.

Cheerblock, Majorettes, Archerettes, Cheerleaders

Reserve cheerleaders Linda Jones, Tina Koeneman, Nancy Fleming, Kathy Johnston, Nancy Nelson, and Kris Towns practice a stance.



South Side Majorettes Leslie Swager, Cindy Bosse, Pat Bixby, Becky Bosse, and Betsy King practice pre-game ceremonies.

The cheerblock, with new green jumpers and green and white mittens, perform during a pep session honoring the basketball team.



The Drill Team, formally known as the Archerettes, provides enjoyable routine for half-time entertainment in South's gym.

Pom Pom Girls activate spirit, inspire students



Originated this school year, the Pom Pom Girls join the cheerleaders in motions for the school song and inspiring spirit. They add color to pep sessions and home games which encourages student involvement, providing initiative for team to do its best.

New and unique ways of bolstering school spirit and livening up sports events stimulated the enthusiasm of the varsity and reserve cheerleading squads, sponsored by Miss Wanda Kutchan. Girls' cheerblock, sponsored by Mrs. Jeanette Rohleder, participated at all the home and city series games. Majorettes, under the direction of Mr. Roger Garvin, performed a flag ceremony at the beginning of the

home basketball games and led the Archers in the singing of the National Anthem. Eight junior girls worked out pom pom routines. Another group of twelve girls formed a drill team called the Archerettes to perform march and dance routines. A Boys' Cheerblock was also organized by enthusiastic male students who desired to voice their loyalty and support school spirit with humorous, original yells.

Celeste Hite appears to have too many legs as she leads the school in a cheer.

Varsity cheerleaders Jan Hines, Janell Seibold, Nancy Roehm, Peggy Roehm, Jennifer Senseny, and Celeste Hite do not let freezing temperatures keep them from their duties.



Wranglers Club holds speech meets, stages plays;



"Hear no evil; see no evil; speak no evil," gesture Wrangler officers Jim Toy, vice-president; Jason Horn, president; Barb Foland, treasurer; Linda Dolby, publicity chairman; and Mike Bynum, secretary. They plan events such as out-of-town speech meets and skits.

Rita Lochner keeps track of the amount of time Mike Eggiman uses to make his point and verify opinions and statements while practicing a Wranglers' speech declamation.



The first semester, the Wranglers Club, sponsored by Miss Karen Simmons, dealt mainly with local and out-of-town speech meets. Due to many complications, a few were cancelled, but Archer members still received their competition in the sectional, regional, and state eliminations. During the second semester, the members focused their attention for the most part on skits, plays, and various local speakers to fill club meetings.

The officers for Wranglers Club this year were Jason Horn, president; Jim Toy, vice-president; Mike Bynum, secretary; Barb Foland, treasurer; and Linda Dolby, publicity chairman. They planned the events and scheduled the speakers to familiarize the members with the aspects and various opportunities of public speaking.

VICA, DE give members business experience

Distributive Education Club, sponsored by Mr. Ken Hullinger and Mr. Ned Yingst, gave interested juniors and seniors a chance to learn, then put to use, a knowledge of the business world. The members were led by officers Bill Schimmel, president; Vickey Smith, secretary; Dave Slyford, historian; James Farrell, reporter; Dennis Newman, treasurer; and Derrick Clancey, parliamentarian. Derrick Clancey also served as the regional president of DECA.

Vocational and Industrial Clubs of America provided students with industrial training and a chance to work their way through co-operative business. Officers for VICA were Tim Edington and Joyce Ripley, president; Ruth Moore and Mari Morgan, secretary; John Francis and Dan Vaught, treasurer; Diane Nusbaum, reporter; Mark Dotson, parliamentarian; Don Brockhaus, historian; and Mr. Ken Surber, sponsor.



Mark Dotson, Joyce Ripley, Marianne Morgan, Don Brockhaus, Diane Nusbaum, and Ruth Moore, officers of VICA, form a panel to discuss the many opportunities offered.



Bill Schimmel, Vickey Smith, Dennis Newman (front), Derrick Clancey, Tim Feaser, Dave Slyford, and Jim Farrell (back), DE officers, appear prepared to prove their skill.

Cathy Besancon shows a dress that Jeff Salon may buy for his mom's birthday.



Assemblies Workshop coordinates performances;

Assemblies Workshop, an organization of high merit and value, put together presentations for the benefit of the student body. Two of their significant programs were the holiday assemblies of Thanksgiving and Christmas, when they combined philosophies of today and yesterday into meaningful dialogue. The preparation of an assembly took many hours of thinking and consultation to make it worthwhile. After the outline had been set up, all the costuming, props, staging, and decorations had to be taken care of. Under the direction of Mr. Don Locke, these assemblies were made possible.

The officers for the year were Dawn Snouffer, Melissa Snider, and Gerry Snyder. Under their careful guidance, the club was organized into one of the school's contributory organizations.

Dawn Snouffer, Gerry Snyder, and Melissa Snider, officers of Assemblies Workshop, watch a practice of an assembly, checking for any flaws that may distract the students.



Seniors Bob Hall and Cindy Craig take turns at the microphone during a basketball assembly with their gems of jokes and ideas patterned after the television show, Hee Haw.



Steve Shine recaps an announcement for the Workshop over the loud speaker.



Rifle, Bridge Clubs offer entertainment, challenge



Tim Carlson, Jim Duncan, Paul Hirschmann, and Dave Rodewald illustrate four types of positions as they carefully aim their rifles.

Karen Stetler, Sandy Bowser, Jane Campbell, and Sandy Jackson, members of Girls' Rifle Club, practice marksmanship.



The Rifle Club was open to any South Side student who was interested in learning about marksmanship and firearm safety. The club members also gained valuable experiences that taught them sportsmanship and self-discipline. The club, sponsored by Mr. Allen Poorman, met twice a week, having different meetings for advanced and beginners. An instructor from the National Rifle Association met with the members at the club meetings, where they took the official NRA course. To the surprise of the male members of the club, the girls had the ability to outshoot them in competition.

The Bridge Club sponsored by Mrs. Janell Bergstedt met Thursday nights. The inexperienced students learned more about the fundamentals of the game, while the advanced students had a chance to improve their skill. The club meetings gave the members a chance to relax after a hard day of studying.

Dave Scarlett lays out a practice dummy hand for a confused Sharon Piatt to learn the intricate but basic essentials of playing bridge during a club meeting in the cafeteria.



Intramurals provide competition among classes;

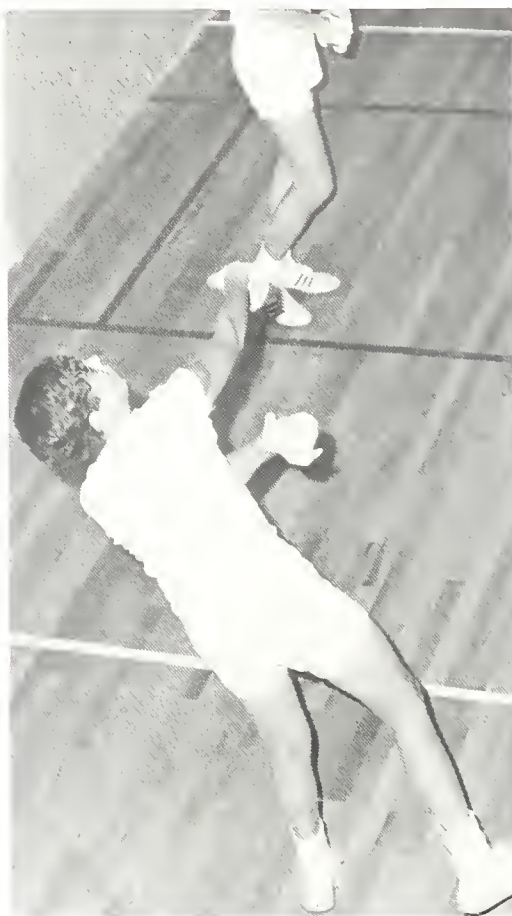


Jump shots like this prove exciting entertainment in intramural games.

This Archer coolly returns a difficult shot in an after-school handball game.



Besides playing on stairs, intramural managers Greg Kettler, Dan Hofer (bottom), Brad Talbert, Kelly Lake, and Bernie Tew (top), plan events during fifth period lunch.



Sportsmanship, fitness, and pride were some of the values that South Side boys acquired through the Intramural program headed by Mr. Clair Motz. The varied program stressed participation for achievement and teamwork, and most of all fun. Selecting from a wide range of programs, every student became involved with his particular interest in intramurals.

The athletics were divided into two different groups, team sports and individual sports. Teams of boys competed in basketball, football, volleyball, handball doubles, and bowling. As individuals, they played tennis, handball, cross-country, golf, track, horseshoes and took part in a free-throw contest.

Spring show, activities comprise spirited G.A.A.



G.A.A. officers Jane Campbell, Jane Painter, Martha Moore, Alice Thomas, and Leslie Swager make sure equipment will stay in good condition for future use by checking it at least once a week. They organize the various sports that provide recreation for the girls.

The Girls' Athletic Association was divided into two groups; the upperclassmen sponsored by Mrs. Jeanette Rohleder and the sophomore group sponsored by Miss Wanda Kutchan. G.A.A. allowed girls to participate in athletics during the school year. The girls took part in soccer, basketball, volleyball, softball, track, and archery.

In the spring the girls had their annual awards banquet, and the senior with the highest number of points was awarded the G.A.A. plaque. Girls were also given numerals, pins, and letters for point accumulation, attendance, and skill.

Officers elected were Jane Painter, president; Jane Campbell, vice-president; Martha Moore, secretary; Leslie Swager, point recorder, and Alice Thomas, sophomore representative.



Sandy Jackson retains the server's position in an underclass volleyball game. This is one of many sports that G.A.A. offers to its members.

National, world chronicles constitute discussions;



Sponsor Mr. Arthur Peffley and members Mark Smith, Randy Raypole, Barry Silbert, and Ann Roberts humorously give their kind

of peace sign. History Club offers insight into the world's political trends by examining the past's events, compared to the present.

The History Club, known formally as the South Side Junior Historical Society, provided a relaxed and informal atmosphere for the airings of new and different thoughts. Directed by Mr. Arthur Peffley, the History Club had lectures from well-informed members of the community, illustrative movies and slides, and discussions.

The History Club, the sister organization to the Political Science Club, allowed only sophomores and juniors to join, while the latter admitted juniors and seniors. The elected officers for this year were Mark C. Smith, president; Abbie Mann, vice-president; Ann Roberts, secretary-treasurer. They organized and planned the agenda for meetings every two weeks. Their primary attention was aimed at gathering current material for discussions, with sidelights consisting of contacting guest speakers for school-wide assemblies.



History Club members show their allegiance: Abby Mann, Mark Smith, Randy Raypole, Ann Roberts, Debbie Anspach, and (kneeling) Pat Zirtten, Mark Rudolph, Mike Johnson.

Political Science discourses on universal issues



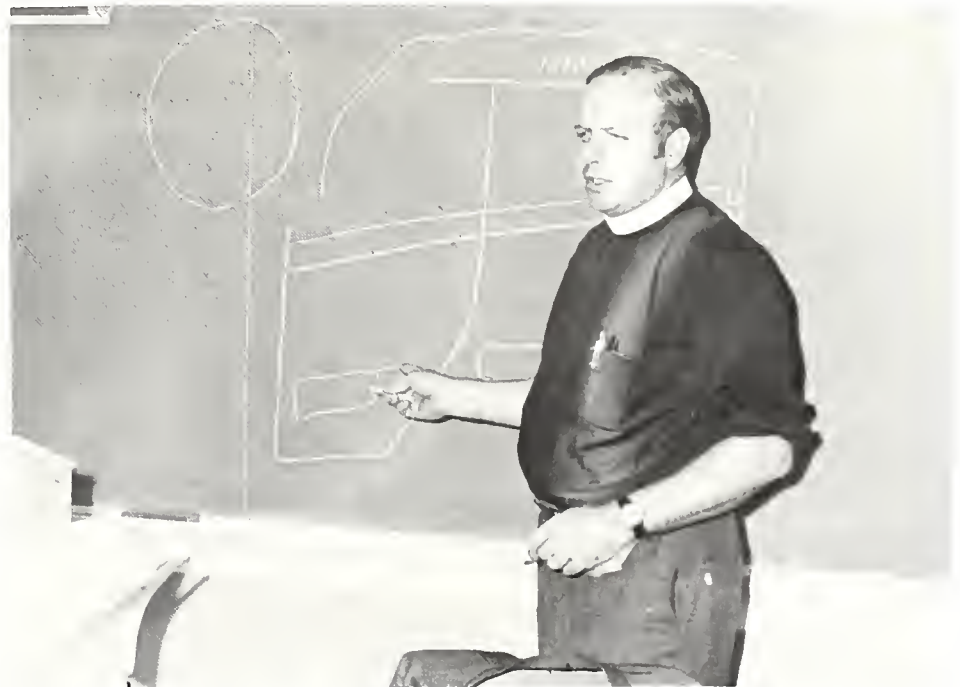
Mr. Bogardus, the sponsor of the Political Science Club, and the general audience seem to be bored by the participation of the offi-

cers. From far left to far right are Wes Anderson, Lynn Mansbach, Loud Speaker, Nancy Snyderman, and Jerry Van Orman.

By exposing the membership to various issues and points of view, the Political Science Club created the opportunity for members to be more aware and critical of different ideas and more knowledgeable about politics and the world.

A few of the many interesting programs included speakers such as Mr. Gene Gran, president of T.A.C.T. (Truth About Civil Turmoil), who showed a film strip about disorders on college campuses. Mark Souder, president of the I.U.-P.U. Chapter of Young Americans for Freedom, offered his views to the club members.

The Political Science Club was sponsored by Mr. Ralph Bogardus and Mr. William Hedges. Wes Anderson served as president; Jerry Van Orman, vice-president; Nancy Snyderman, secretary - treasurer; and Lynn Mansbach, program chairman to plan activities.



Reverend William Moody, a clergyman of the First Presbyterian Church, uses a picture that he drew on the blackboard to help illustrate a point at a Political Science meeting.

Health Careers, Ushers' Clubs render services;

One of the many organizations that served students, faculty, and parents at South Side was the Ushers' Club. The group, under the leadership of Mr. Daniel Boylan, learned the art of courtesy through completion of their duties. In addition to free tickets to all the home games, the boys received their preference in seating for away and tournament games.

Meeting on alternating Tuesdays after school, the students in Health Careers Club spent their time and energies orienting themselves to the opportunities in fields related to health. The club, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Juanita Mendenhall and the leadership of Joann Tracey, first-semester president, took a tour through the Lutheran Hospital and a trip to Indianapolis for a Health Careers Convention.

Mrs. Juanita Mendenhall looks through a magazine for advice on careers in health.



Robin Gerson, Joann Tracey, Laverne Ransom, and Sandy Hetzel reach for pamphlets distributed by Mrs. Juanita Mendenhall and a representative from the Welfare Agency.



These Archers, members of the Ushers' Club, give their sponsor, Mr. Daniel Boylan, a royal welcome. Each is in anticipation of finding himself a front row seat at the game.



Safety Council Club sponsors Safety Sam Week

Safety Council would like to stop student jaywalking, as shown by this girl.



One of the many goals of the Safety Council was to make safety a daily part of student life at South Side. During the year, the club sponsored a Safety Sam Week to inform Archer students of the risks that are taken unnecessarily and could easily be avoided. With posters and articles in the *Times*, they tried to get their valuable point across to the students. It was the task of each homeroom to elect a student to represent them in the council. The group, sponsored by Mr. Thomas Burrell, studied methods of improving safety practices. Each person reported his findings to his respective homeroom with the hope that all Kellys would make Archerland a much safer place for students and faculty.



Urging Archers to carefully avoid danger are Safety Council officers (from upper right and clockwise) Cary Fitchey, Lynn Mansbach, Layne Harmon, and Tom Fruechtenicht.

Mr. Thomas Burrell, sponsor of the Safety Council Club, gets some information on safety from the Fort Wayne Police Department for the famous Safety Sam Week at South.



Spring Art Auction result of planning, hard work;



Mrs. Ann Stahn, sponsor of Art Club, uses her hands along with words to vividly describe to the students the way of making pottery that would go on sale at their auction.

The Art Club, sponsored by Mrs. Stahn, met weekly for students who were interested in art. A person did not have to be taking an art class to join the club. Through work in the club, the members gained experience with different media. They were also exposed to the various fields of art that were available to them after college. Each month there was a meeting set aside for an outside speaker or a trip. The remainder of the meetings for that month were spent working on related projects. This year the club visited the Art Museum and Gallery Seven. Mr. Goss from Elmhurst visited the club to show movies of what his students had done in making projects.

These are the members of the Art Club, who in a flash of a great idea, came up with using extraordinary artistic talents to design a picture worthy of their ability. They take the greatest pride in proving to South that they are never "just one of those clubs."



JCL acquaints members with Latin, Roman culture

In its third year, Junior Classical League gave its Latin student membership an opportunity to enjoy themselves while learning about ancient Greece and Roman civilization. JCL, a member of the National and State Classical Leagues, had monthly meetings that were highlighted by a Christmas party and a fall cookout. Viewing slides of Italy and touring the Downtown Public Library were also included in the programs throughout the year.

The annual Roman Banquet given in the spring was highlighted by food, songs, and skits, all in the Latin fashion. Proceeds from the sale of book covers, sponsored by the JCL, helped to finance this banquet, along with the party and cook-out earlier in the year.

Assisting sponsor Miss Lois Holtmeyer, were the officers, Elizabeth Lantz, president; Kelly Clevenger, vice-president; Debbie Long, secretary; Debbie King, treasurer; and Scott Irmscher, the club's sergeant-at-arms.

Robin Gerson, JCL member, prepares the donuts, napkins, and drinks for refreshments to be served at one of the meetings which are held on the last Tuesday of every month.



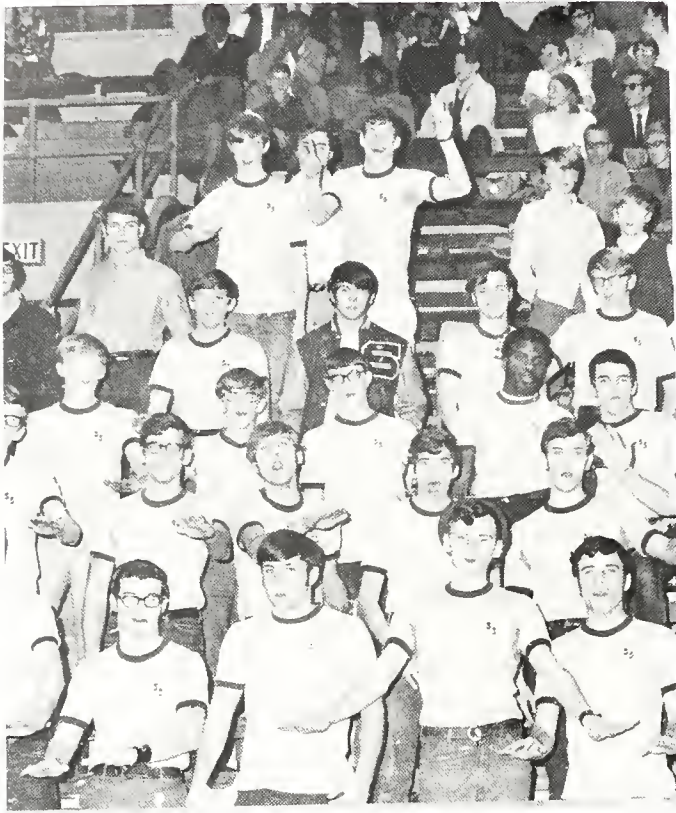
Junior Classical League officers Debbie King, Debbie Long, Betsy Lantz, Scott Irmscher, and Kelly Clevenger collect dues for the next semester which will go into new projects.



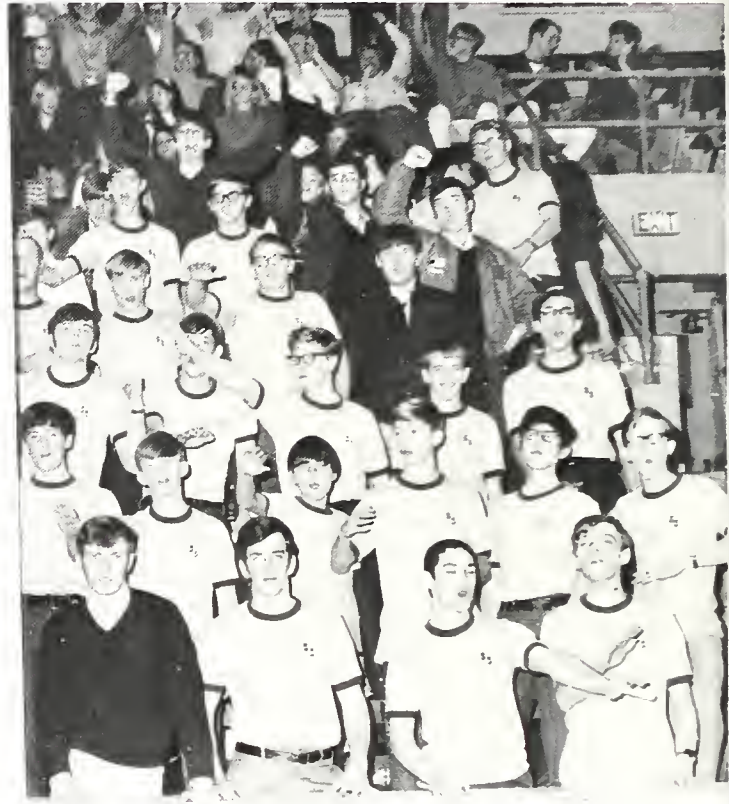
JCL sponsor Miss Lois Holtmeyer smiles as she watches the antics of a member.



Actions louder than words for Boys' Cheerblock



The members of Boys' Cheerblock use their vocal power and hand motions to a yell that ends with "smooth." The Boys' Cheerblock,



along with the Girls' Cheerblock, gives the Archer basketball team moral support needed at home games to make an exciting year.

John Horstman, leads the group in a yell designed to lower Concordia morale and boost Archer pep.

Anxiety and school spirit shown by these members of Boys' Cheerblock are lent at all the South home games, especially during the Sectionals at the Co



Students chosen for Honor Societies in spring



Ruth Coleman, DAR Best Citizen, stands on the top of a car in preparation to fly off into a night in the middle of winter.

Barb Foland, recipient of the Seltenright Service Club Award, shines an apple for her teacher, hoping he will realize her efforts.



Cannibals Jason Horn and Wes Anderson decide that John Theye would taste better cooked in a hot oven. One would never guess they are South's National Merit Finalists.

The year for honors came when the Class of 1970 became seniors. The awards for Quill and Scroll, National Honor Society, National Merit, Seltenright Service Club Award, and Daughters of the American Revolution were given to students devoted to education and the betterment of South Side.

To qualify for a National Merit Award, a student had to take a test in his junior year. The test scores were given later in the year, and the different finalists were announced. South had three finalists: Jason Horn, John Theye, and Wes Anderson.

Other awards given during the year were the Seltenright Service Club Award to Barb Foland and the Daughters of the American Revolution Best Citizen Award to Ruth Coleman.



Afro-American Club gives Fashion Show events;

Pat Fincher wears this dress while waiting for her turn to display black culture.



A fashion show, an after-game dance, and a Soul-Food Banquet highlighted the first full year of the Afro-American Club. "The Dawn of Black Fashion" displayed black culture dealing with art and fashion. Later in the year at the club's record hop "Soul Session '70," Senior Janette Suttle was crowned Miss Black Queen. In the spring, members had the first Soul-Food Banquet made up of strictly "Soul-Food."

Leading the club were the sponsors, Mr. William Hedges, Mr. Don Locke, Miss Margaret Scheumann, and Mr. Ray Hyde. The second-semester officers were Sandra Wattley, president; Marilyn Curry, vice-president; Debbie Lenear, secretary-treasurer; Juanita Reeder, assistant treasurer; and Shirley Fincher, program chairman.



These Archers dance to records played by WLYV disc jockey Bill Fowlkes at an after-game dance sponsored by Afro-American Club for the crowning of South's Black Queen.



First-semester president Joe Curry holds up the list of nominations and counts votes for second-semester officers of the new Afro-American Club, which is in its second year.

Red Cross has Mother-Daughter, Teachers' Tea

Janet Squires gives a child in pediatrics her dinner. Caring for infants is one of the responsibilities trainees for volunteering should know.



These members of the Red Cross Club react to a humorous anecdote by a representative from the Veterans' Home.

Red Cross Club's main activities were adopting a grandmother, taking a tour of the Johnny Appleseed School and Training Center, and giving a party for the children at the State School. The members helped the Allen County Crippled Children and Adults Society in the Easter Seal drive and the other city high schools in a city-wide carnival at the Veterans' Hospital.

In their regular meetings every other Wednesday after school, the club members have listened to speakers, including a member of the Mental Health Association who acquainted them with the needs of the mentally handicapped.

Leading the girls in their activities were Mr. John Arnold, sponsor; Nancy McKay, president; Laurie Rhodes, vice-president; Jane Geyer, secretary; and Janet Squires, treasurer.

Janet Squires, Jane Geyer, Nancy McKay, Karen Rose, Diana Jackson, and Laurie Rhodes, along with Joe Goldstein, hope that this land will develop into Red Cross dream.



Service Club gives students opportunity to get



Dick Silvers and Rex Wilson prepare the point recorder and volleyball net for one of the sophomore gym classes during their sixth period service hour for the athletic office.

Taking care of absentee lists, out slips, and hall passes comprises a hectic job for anyone; but service workers Denise Schmidt and Tim Donlan seem to do the job efficiently.



Without service workers, South Side would clearly be in trouble. The students saved not only the school but also the taxpayers from paying more personnel. Without a doubt, the teachers were gratefully indebted to their service workers for the more than money-saving reasons.

Archers typed, ran errands, and graded papers to keep the teachers from becoming burdened with too much work. Based on the number of hours a student serviced, pins were awarded at the end of the year in class ceremonies. A first pin was awarded after two hundred hours, a second for three hundred hours, and a third of gold for four hundred hours. Servicing proved invaluable for students because each learned about all that went into teaching besides homework and grade books.



Checking books in and out makes the better part of Doris Bostic's library job.

behind the scenes, take part in school's operations

Mike Fish's new discovery — a spool of film won't rewind if rolled down the hall!



Nancy Roehm and Janell Seibold, service workers for Mrs. Mary Smith, throw some papers in the air in jubilation just for the fun of letting energy loose after a long day.



Physics service workers Dave Stebing, Jim Krauskopf, Tim Knox, and Jimmy Rohrer tinker with a project during their hour, which will help in solving problems the next day.



Nancy Schmidt uses the adding machine in Mr. Scott's office to do some homework.







Happiness is...



FRIENDSHIP

As Archers, we formed a colorful kaleidoscope of personalities that made South Side more than just an ordinary brick building. Contributing our laughter, anxieties, disappointments, optimism, and enthusiasm, we constituted the spirit of the year. We experimented with the novelty of the language lab, pored over college catalogues, and scrambled up ropes in gym class. Teachers donated extra time to straighten out a homework assignment or explain a new mathematics method. Through our concern, interest, decisions, opinions, and actions, South Side functioned as a school and offered us an opportunity to fulfill our potential.



Principal Weicker coordinates school activities; Administration sets standards for South Siders



Perhaps the main goal of high school is to prepare the student to become a successful part of the outside world. He must be taught and counseled in order to be able to face the rigors of life as an adult. This preparation is the reason for a faculty. The faculty, like an athletic team or a club, must work as a cohesive unit to perform well. There must be a leader who makes decisions based on his knowledge and opinions and those of his colleagues. The leader at South Side is Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal. He, with Mr. Richard Block, assistant principal; Mr. Ralph Boling, dean of boys; Mrs. Mary Smith, dean of girls; and Mr. Thomas Gordon, guidance coordinator, makes the decisions that affect the students' lives as well as those of the teachers. In turn, Mr. Gordon has a skillful group of co-workers to aid him and the students: Miss Mary Graham, Mr. Clarence Murray, Mr. E. Wayne Scott, and Mr. Preston Brown.

Supervising such a vast and varied program of study would be impossible without the help of the department heads. Serving the school in this capacity are Mrs. Amanda Watson, cafeteria; Mr. Kenneth Buckmaster, custodians; Mr. Ronald Gersmehl, English; Miss Mary Edith Reiff, Foreign Language; Mrs. Ruth Abbott, Home Economics; Mr. Thomas Polite, Industrial Arts; Mr. Ernest Walker, Business; Mr. Robert Drummond, Music; Mr. Leon Smith, Art; Mr. Robert Weick, head librarian; Mr. Clair Motz, Physical Education; Mr. Richard Bussard, Science; Mr. Richard Sage, Mathematics; and Mr. George Collyer, Social Studies.

Beginning a day's schedule, Mr. Jack E. Weicker scans the blueprints for South's renovation. During the remainder of the day, Mr. Weicker will make many more important school decisions.



Mr. Richard E. Block, assistant principal, pauses to read up on some of the latest educational and administrative methods and techniques. In addition to his regular activities, he serves as a college adviser by aiding with future courses of study.



Mr. Thomas Gordon, guidance coordinator, studies a student's record and counsels him in his choices of further courses, to enable him to receive enough credits for his graduation.

Guidance counselors prepare Archers for future



Mr. Wayne Scott, who serves as both athletic director and guidance counselor, makes one of many telephone calls necessary for performance of his jobs.



Serving as a guidance counselor for the first time this year Mr. Preston Brown is also an assistant basketball coach.



Patience and an understanding smile are necessary for Mrs. Mary Smith in her busy position as dean of girls.



Miss Mary Graham, college admissions counselor, has led many an Archer graduate to the opportunities and benefits of higher learning.

Deans offer assistance, help in solving problems



Mr. Clarence Murray, vocational guidance counselor, has opened many occupational doors for Kelly students.

of Boys Ralph Boling reflects on some of his many experi-
with both students and faculty at South Side High School.



Mr. Weicker and Mr. Block chat with Suzanne Towns, former teacher aide, in a reunion during Back-to-School Night, where parents have a chance to meet and talk with teachers.



Nearing the end of a tiring day, Mrs. Frances Stuart, the attendance clerk, leafs through her files as a student waits. Mrs. Stuart is responsible for keeping a record of attendance for each class every period. She also keeps a record of excuses for all absences.

Student teachers acquire valuable experience by



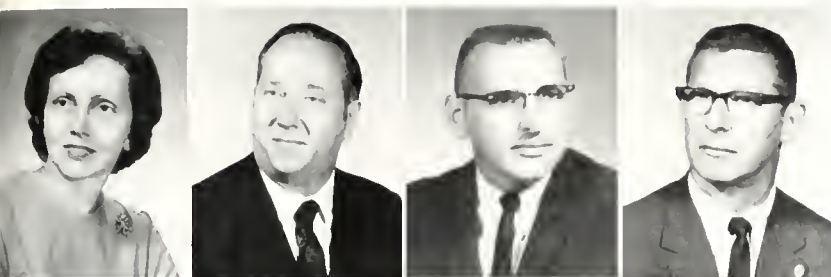
Conferring on a problem, Mr. Bogardus and Mr. Bosi prepare for their class.



Mr. John Main, a student teacher, searches for a chemical compound in the stockroom.



Mr. George Davis helps Senior Sonia Young start Bunsen burner for an experiment in the chemistry lab.



RUTH ABBOTT . . . Home Economics
Department Head.
JOHN ARNOLD . . . Social Studies
. . . Red Cross Club.
JACOB BAKER . . . Physics.
WALTER BARTKIEWICZ . . . Phys-
ical Education . . . Assistant Football,
Track Coach.



MARJORIE BAYLOR . . . English
. . . Meterite Club.
JONELL BERGSTEDT . . . Business
. . . Bridge Club.
RALPH BOGARDUS . . . Social Stu-
dies . . . Political Science Club.
JOHN (PAT) BOSI . . . English.



DANIEL BOYLAN . . . English . . .
Senior Class Sponsor.
ROLAND BRUNER . . . Industrial
Arts.
THOMAS BURRELL . . . Social Stu-
dies . . . Safety Council.
RICHARD E. BUSSARD . . . Science
Department Head . . . Academy of
Science.

assisting faculty in instructing Archer students

JAMES CHANDLER . . . Mathema-
tics . . . Senior Class Sponsor.
INAH CHAPALA . . . English.
GEORGE COLLYER . . . Social Stu-
dies Department Head.
DAVID COWDREY . . . English.



DAVID CRAMER . . . Mathematics.
MARY CRAWFORD . . . Social Stu-
dies . . . Assistant Basketball Coach.
GEORGE R. DAVIS . . . Chemistry
. . . Lettermen's Club.
LEON DOLBY . . . Business.



ROBERT DRUMMOND . . . Music
Department Head . . . Golf Coach.
LORENCE EMSWILLER . . .
English.
DON ROBERT EVANS . . . Social
Studies.
RICHARD A. GANTZ . . . Social Stu-
dies.



Teachers briefed on South Side policy at monthly



ROGER L. GARVIN . . . Instrumental Music.
ROBERT GERNAND . . . Mathematics . . . Head Football Coach.
RON GERSMEHL . . . English Department Head.
MYRTLE GRIMSHAW . . . Spanish.

NATALIE HAGLUND . . . English . . . Meterite Club.
DOUGLAS HANSEN . . . Social Studies . . . Student Council . . . Junior Class Sponsor.
L. V. HARADER . . . English, Developmental Reading . . . Booster Club.
ROBERT HARDY . . . English.

EVERETT HAVENS . . . Business Education . . . Tennis Coach.
LARRY J. HAYES . . . English.
WILLIAM HEDGES . . . Social Studies . . . Afro-American Club . . . Political Science Club.
CHARLES HOLT . . . Social Studies . . . Head Basketball Coach.



Mr. Richard Sage and Mr. Leon Smith discuss the problems of the new school year as they descend a ramp in the deserted school.



Concerned about a student's progress, Mr. Arthur Peffley checks her answers on a history test to discover problems that he can help to straighten out during her class.

meeting; committees appointed, reports presented



First-year band director Mr. Roger Garvin attempts to fix a valve on a bass clarinet for a member of the orchestra.

Before sitting down, Mr. Douglas Hansen, a social studies teacher, takes attendance of his homeroom at an assembly.



Mr. George Collyer, head of the social studies department, scans the student body during an open lunch period in the school's cafeteria.

Teachers sponsor clubs, athletics in spare time;



LOIS HOLTMEYER . . . Latin, French . . . Junior Classical League.

KENNETH HULLINGER . . . Distributive Education . . . Boys' Rifle Club . . . Girls' Rifle Club.

RAY HYDE . . . Science . . . Wrestling Coach.

ROBERT KELLY . . . Business . . . Junior Class Sponsor.

RUTH KINNIRY . . . French.

MARVEY KNIGGE . . . English.

WANDA ANN KUTCHAN . . . Physical Education . . . Cheerleaders.

JANET LAUDEMAN . . . Home Economics.

THOMAS LINDENBERG . . . Social Studies . . . Assistant Football, Track Coach.

DON LOCKE . . . Social Studies . . . Afro-American Club . . . Assemblies Workshop.

CHARLES M. LONG, JR. . . . Industrial Arts.

JOHN R. MEADOWS . . . Vocal Music.

RICHARD MELTON . . . Mathematics.

JUANITA MENDENHALL . . . Home Economics . . . Health Careers Club.

HERBERT MEYER . . . Earth Science . . . Chemistry.

GEORGE W. MILLER . . . English.

RONALD E. MILLER . . . Business.

LINDA LEA MITCHELL . . . Home Economics.

ANNA C. MOL . . . French . . . Senior Class Sponsor.

JAMES MOREY . . . English.

CLAIR MOTZ . . . Physical Education . . . Intramural-Varsity Sports.

ARTHUR PEFFLEY . . . Social Studies . . . Junior Historical Society.

ROBERT PETTY . . . Mathematics.

THOMAS POLITE . . . Drafting, Industrial Arts Department Head.

promote fellowship in extracurricular activities



After studying his student's work, Mr. Thomas Polite, head of the industrial arts department, gives a few pointers in drafting techniques to a curious student.



Miss Carmen Wilson teaches her students Spanish by utilizing tapes.



Mr. Ward Miller reads a composition to parents at the Back-to-School Night.



Reserve basketball coach Mr. Gary Crawford watches his team run through drills in practice.

Mentors guide students toward more meaningful



At the conclusion of every school year, the faculty gathers in the school cafeteria for breakfast. The men swap jokes, the women talk; and they both laugh and reminisce over the past year and think about the summer, planning unconsciously for next year.



ALLEN POORMAN . . . Business . . .
Boys' Rifle Club . . . Girls' Rifle Club.
STANLEY POST . . . Business.
ANNE REDMOND . . . Latin . . .
English.
DONALD REICHERT . . . Social
Studies.

MARY EDITH REIFF . . . Latin,
Foreign Language Department Head.
JEANETTE ROHLEDER . . . Physical
Education . . . Cheerblock . . .
GAA . . . Gymnastics.
RICHARD SAGE . . . Mathematics
Department Head.
WILLIAM SANTON . . . Botany . . .
Chemistry.

MARGARET M. SCHEUMANN . . .
Social Studies . . . Afro-American
Club.
LOWELL SHEARER . . . German
. . . History.
KAREN SIMMONS . . . English . . .
Speech . . . Wranglers.
LEON SMITH . . . Art Department
Head . . . Student Council.

LOIS SMITH . . . Home Economics.
EVLYN SPRAY . . . English . . .
Developmental Reading . . . Philo.
ANN STAHN . . . Art . . . Art Club.
GLEN STEBING . . . Physical Edu-
cation . . . Assistant Football Coach.

lives while instructing daily classes from textbooks

KENNETH SURBER . . . Industrial Arts . . . I.C.T.

JAMES TARR . . . Industrial Arts.

BARBARA THEXTON . . . Art.

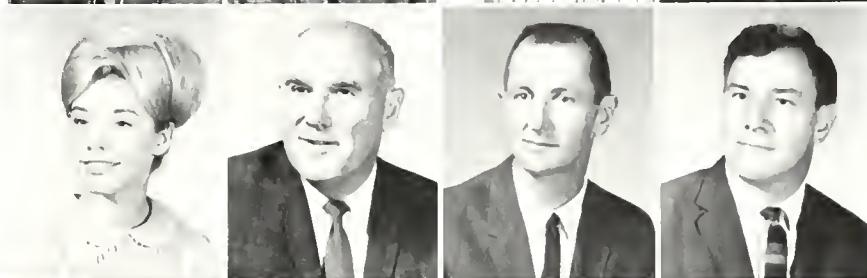
NEAL THOMAS . . . English.



CYNTHIA TUCKER . . . Business.
ERNEST WALKER . . . Business Department head.

WILLIAM M. WALKER . . . Industrial Arts . . . Head Track, Cross Country Coach.

ROBERT WEBER . . . Botany, Biology . . . Hi-Y Club.



ROBERT WEICK . . . Librarian . . . Library Club.

EARL WEINERT . . . Mathematics.

ANNE WHITE . . . Publications . . . Times, Totem.

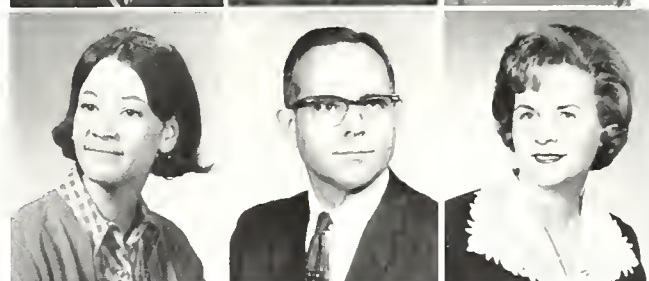
MARSHALL WILLIAMS . . . Librarian . . . Library Club.



CARMEN A. WILSON . . . Spanish . . . Junior Class Sponsor.

NED YINGST . . . Business . . . Projectionists.

MARJORIE YOUNG . . . Physical Education.



Using notes, Mr. Arthur Pefley, social studies teacher, lectures to a World History class from his favorite seat.

Mr. Glen Stebing, an assistant football coach, kneels on the sidelines as he intently watches a varsity football game.



Custodians, Cooks, Secretaries help to maintain



DOROTHY ARNOLD . . . Secretary.
 PHYLLIS BEAR . . . Study hall clerk.
 ROBERT BAY . . . Custodian.
 KENNETH BUCKMASTER . . . Head custodian.



MARVIN CRANAHAN . . . Custodian.
 SYLVIA CHRISTON . . . Secretary.
 EVA E. GALLAND . . . Cafeteria assistant.
 LOUISE HARSCH . . . Cafeteria assistant.



FRANCES HARTE . . . Matron.
 ALICE INGALLS . . . Teacher aide.
 ARCHIE JAMES . . . Custodian.
 BEVERLY JOHNSON . . . Cafeteria.



EDNA JONES . . . Secretary.
 GLADYS M. KOEHLINGER . . . Secretary.
 JOHN KOWAL . . . Custodian.
 LOIS LINK . . . Cafeteria assistant.



KARL MADINSKI . . . Custodian.
 ANN MATTHIAS . . . Cafeteria assistant.
 VIOLET MOREL . . . Cook.
 VERIENE NONNEMAN . . . Secretary.



JOAN ORR . . . Library clerk.

Kelly record of efficiency, cleanliness, goodwill



Mrs. Rene Nonneman, South Side's treasurer, converses with a student who just bought an outdated text, useful for future reference.

The excitement of the football game is gone. Custodian Robert Bay uses a rake to gather the litter in the stadium on the morning after the contest.

MARY PASSINEAU . . . Study hall clerk.
FRANCES PERRY . . . Study hall clerk.
MARTHA E. POPE . . . Cafeteria assistant.
DEBORAH A. REGENOLD . . . Secretary.

MARTIN J. REILLY . . . Custodian.
ROSEMARY SHREEVE . . . Cook.
BESSIE SMITH . . . Matron.
FRANCES STUART . . . Attendance clerk.

WILLIAM THOMPSON . . . Custodian.
GRACE TRUBY . . . Cafeteria assistant.
LOLA WALLIS . . . Cafeteria assistant.
MARCEIL WATSON . . . Cafeteria manager.



South Side Class of 1970 approaches final year



Elected to guide their fellow classmates through their final year at South, Bob Hall, Mary Beth Rhoads, Dick Fay (standing center), Steve Shine, Jason Horn, and Jim Hill take time to relax from demanding duties of planning activities and promoting unity.



After a weary day in the classroom, senior class sponsors, Mr. James Chandler, Miss Ann Mol, and Mr. Daniel Boylan, get together and discuss the coming Senior Reception.

Change was the guiding force during the Class of 1970's last year at South Side. Traditions were re-evaluated — kept when deemed worthy and replaced when found outdated. With a sound financial base built upon the success of the Senior Play, "Flowers for Algernon," the senior class voted many new ideas into existence. The customary gray graduation garb was replaced by emerald green, and the traditional Senior Banquet was exchanged for "Ah," the Senior Party that created an informal kind of fun for the class. The seniors voted to maintain one long-standing function, the Senior Prom, as a formal affair.

With a spirit of participation, the senior class was led by Steve Shine, president; Dick Fay, vice-president; Jason Horn, secretary-treasurer; Bob Hall, social council chairman; Mary Beth Rhoads and Jim Hill, social council members.

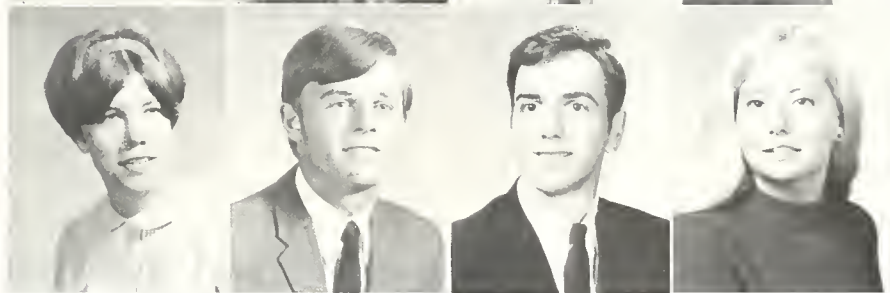
with election of officers, appointment of sponsors



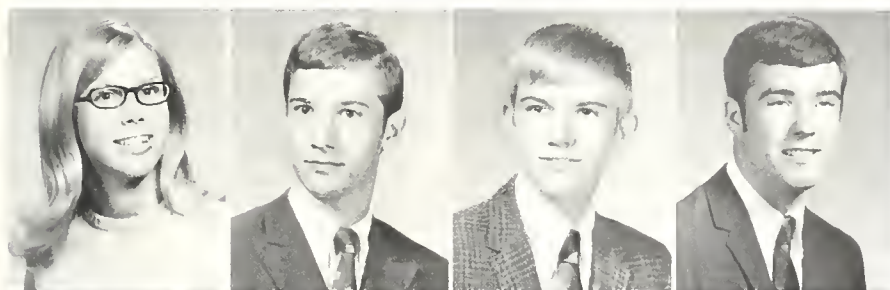
RICHARD H. ABRAMSON
DEBORAH ADAIR . . . Red Cross
Club 2.
DOUG ADAIR
DAN ADAMS



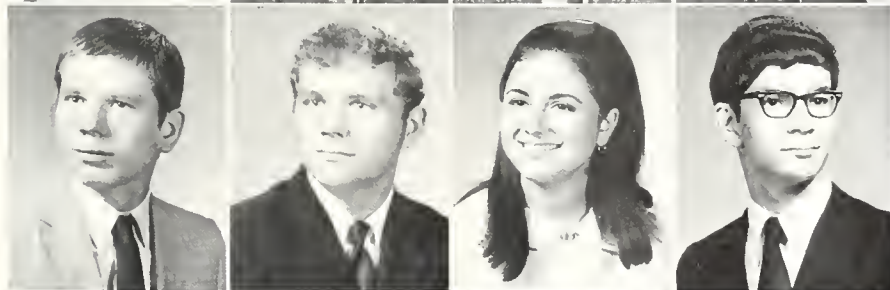
DAWN ADER . . . from Miami Beach
Senior High School, Miami Beach, Flor-
ida; G.A.A. 3; Service Club 3, 4.
MICHELLE ALBERIGI . . . from
Fletcher High School, Jacksonville
Beach, Florida.
JEFF ALEXANDER . . . Football,
reserve 2; Intramurals 2, 3; Lettermen's
Club 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; Tennis
2, 3, 4; Physical Education Recogni-
tion 2.
BARB ALLEN



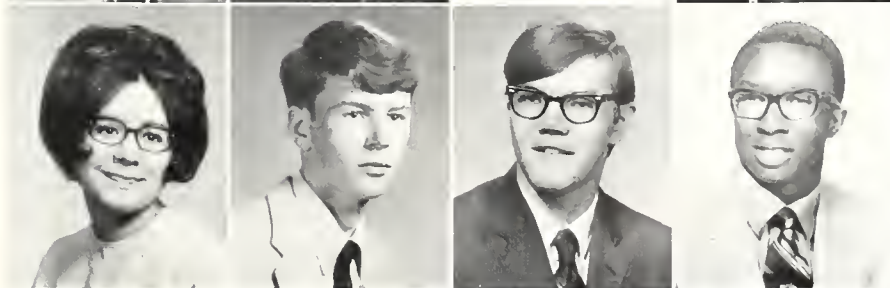
SHARON ANDERSON . . . Concert
Choir 3, 4; All-City Choir 4; Service
Club 4; Times, feature writer 2, Wrang-
lers 3; Honor Roll; Top Scholar.
WES ANDERSON . . . Political Sci-
ence 3, president 4; Student Council
3, 4, president 3; Wranglers 2, 3.
PAUL T. ANDERSON . . . Intra-
murals 2, 3; Ushers 2.
DEBORAH ANSPACH . . . Cinema
Guild 2; Safety Council 3; Service Club
4; Student Council 3.



DEBBIE ARCHBOLD
DENNIS C. ARNOLD . . . Intramurals
2, 3; Service Club 2, 3, 4, third pin.
TERRY ASHTON . . . Intramurals 2,
3, 4; Service Club 3.
DAN AUER . . . Football, reserve 2;
Hi-Y 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Service
Club 4; Track 2, 3.



DAVE AUGUSTNIAK . . . Intra-
murals 3.
JAMES AYERS . . . Intramurals 2, 3.
LINDA AZAR . . . Assemblies Work-
shop 2, 3, 4; Concert Choir 3, 4; Meterite
2, 3; Political Science Club 4; Safety
Council 2, 3.
PAUL AZAR . . . Intramurals 2, 3;
Safety Council 4; Service Club 4.



VICKI L. AZAR . . . Assemblies Work-
shop 2, 3; Red Cross Club 2; Service
Club 2.
GARY L. BAILEY . . . Service Club 4.
MARK BAILEY
COZEY BAKER . . . Afro-American
Club 3; Basketball 2; Football 2, 3;
Intramurals 3; Lettermen's Club 3, 4;
Student Council 3; Track 2, 3, 4.



DIANE BALL . . . Junior Classical League 3, 4; Philo 3, 4; Red Cross Club 2, 3, gold pin; Service Club 3, 4.
NANCY BALL . . . Meterite 3.
LINDA BALLINGER . . . Art Club 3; Assemblies Workshop 4; Meterite 2, 3; Philo 3, 4; Student Council 3.
RICK W. BARON . . . Intramurals 2, 3, 4, first letter; Political Science Club 3, 4; Service Club 4; Student Council 3, 4; Times, editorial writer 3, news writer 4.

BYRON M. BARTKIEWICZ . . . Football 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 4; Lettermen's Club 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Top Scholar.
CARL DEAN BAUER . . . Hi-Y 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Political Science 4; Boys Rifle Club 2; Service Club 4; Wranglers 2, 3.
MARY RUTH BAUGHMAN . . . Concert Choir 4; Safety Council 2, 3, 4; Service Club 4; Poetry Recognition 2; Top Scholar.
PAM BEAM

PEGGY LYNN BEASON . . . Art Club 2; G.A.A. 2, 3, 4; Girls Rifle Club 2, vice-president 3; Vesta 2.
KARL RANDY BEBER
GARY BECKER
STEPHAN G. BECKMAN . . . Hi-Y 3; Service Club 3.

Annual Senior Reception provides opportunity for



DON BECRAFT . . . Intramurals 2, 3, 4.
BEN BENNETT . . . Boys Cheerblock, co-captain 4; Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 4; Service Club 4.
ELAINE BERKLEY . . . Health Careers Club; Girls Rifle Club; Service Club.
DAVE A. BERNING

CATHIE BESANCON . . . Distributive Education Club 3, 4, treasurer 3.
THOMAS BIBERSTINE
STEPHANIE BICKIS
PAT BIXBY . . . Band 2, 3, 4; Distributive Education Club, reporter 3, 4; G.A.A. 2; Majorettes 4, Orchestra 4; Service Club 2, 3, 4; Stage Band 4; Honor Roll.

CAROL MARIE BLACK . . . Concert Choir 3, 4; G.A.A. 3; Times, agent 2, 3, 4, bookhead 3, circulation manager 4; Totem, agent 2, 3, 4, bookhead 3, circulation manager 4.
BECKY JO BLOOM . . . G.A.A. 3; Meterite 2, 3; Safety Council 2; Student Council 3; Times, editorial writer 2.
SANDRA R. BLUMENTHAL . . . Assemblies Workshop 4; Meterite 2, 3; Philo 3, 4; Safety Council 2; Times, agent 3, 4; Totem, agent 3, 4.
SUE BOGER . . . Assemblies Workshop 4; Political Science Club 4.

MARK KENT BOHNE . . . Intra-
murals 4.
DAYN BOITET . . . Hi-Y 3, vice-presi-
dent 4; Intramurals 2, 3; Political Sci-
ence Club 2; Service Club 4; Student
Council 3, 4; Times, agent 2; Totem,
agent 2; Honor Roll.
CYNTHIA ANNE BOSSE . . . Band
2, 3, 4; Majorettes 3, 4; Meterite 3;
Service Club 4.
B. ANN BOTZ . . . Political Science
Club 3; Red Cross Club 3; Vesta 2.

LORETTA BOWMAN . . . Service
Club 4; Times 2; Wranglers 2.
SANDRA BOWSER . . . Girls Rifle
Club 3, 4, president 3.
BARB BOXBERGER . . . Service
Club 4.
CHARLENE DENISE BOYD . . .
Afro-American Club 3, 4; Concert Choir
3; G.A.A. 2, 3, 4; Political Science 3;
Top Scholar.

THOMAS A. BRAGER
DENISE M. BRANDY . . . Choir 3.
DAN BRENNER . . . Intramurals
2, 3, 4.
DONALD BROCKHAUS . . . Indus-
trial Cooperative Training 4.



upperclassmen, parents, teachers to intermingle

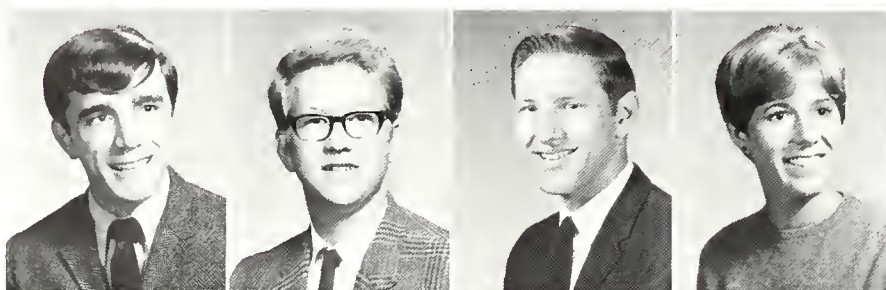
KAREN BROWN . . . Service Club
3, 4.
WAYMON BROWN III . . . Basket-
ball, varsity 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 3, 4;
Service Club 3, 4; class officer, social
council member 3.
NANCY J. BRUNNER
HOLLY SUE BUCK . . . Cheerblock
2, 3, 4, attendance recognition 2, senior
representative 4; G.A.A. 2, letter 3;
Junior Classical League 4; Philo 4.

DAWN BUNNELL
JOHN THOMAS BURNSIDE . . . Con-
cert Choir 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3.
GARY BUTCHER . . . Distributive
Education Club 3; Intramurals 3.
JOSEPH ALAN BYERS . . . Intra-
murals 3; Service Club 4.

JANE EVELYN CAMPBELL . . .
Concert Choir 3, 4; G.A.A. 2, letter 3,
vice-president 4; Girls Rifle Club 3, 4,
secretary-treasurer 3.
JO ANNE CAMPBELL . . . Red Cross
Club 2.
NANCY JEAN CAMPBELL . . . Red
Cross Club 2; Service Club 4.
TIMOTHY R. CARLSON . . . Football
2, 3; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Lettermen's
Club 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Top Scholar.



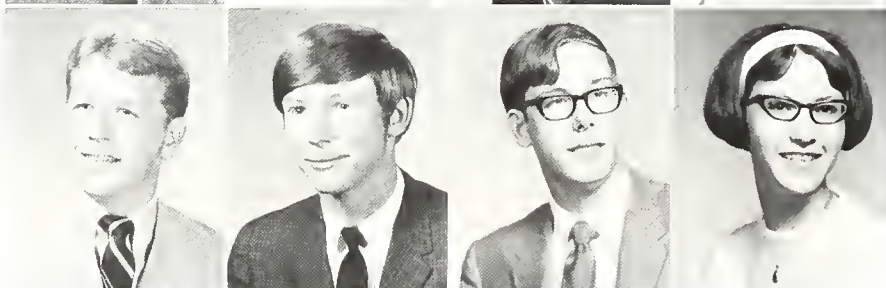
Experienced guidance counselors advise seniors



WARREN B. CARTMEL . . . from Kodaikanal School, Madras, India; Concert Choir 4; Student Council 4.
DANIEL G. CARTWRIGHT
MICHAEL WAYNE CASSADY . . . Concert Choir 2, 3, 4, pin; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Service Club 3, 4.
PAMALA J. CASSADY . . . Art Club 2; Political Science Club 4; Service 4.



MATTHEW S. CAVELL . . . from Western Reserve Academy, Hudson, Ohio; Intramurals 4; Junior Classical League 3.
PHYLLIS ANN CAVENDER . . . Spanish recognition 3; Tri Kappa.
JAMES G. CHAMBERS
DEBORAH CHARLES . . . G.A.A.



JUD CHASEY
MICHAEL L. CHRIST
DAIN W. CHRISTENSEN . . . History Club 2, 3; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Times 2.
BECKEY CHRISTOFFERSEN . . . Distributive Education Club 4; Service Club 4.

DERRICK K. CLANCY . . . Afro-American Club, assistant secretary-treasurer 4; Distributive Education Club, regional president 4; Intramurals 3.

JOANNE CLAPPER

STEVEN CLAYPOOL . . . Intramurals 2, 3; Lettermen's Club 3, 4; Track 3; Ushers 2; Wrestling 3, 4.

SANDRA S. CLEM . . . Band 2, 3; Majorettes 3.

KELLY D. CLEVINGER . . . Hi-Y 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Junior Academy of Science, Physics 3; Junior Classical League 3, vice-president 4; Political Science Club 4; Safety Council 2, 3, 4; Service Club 3, 4; Times 3, 4; Brown University Award; Tri Kappa.

JERRY R. CLICK

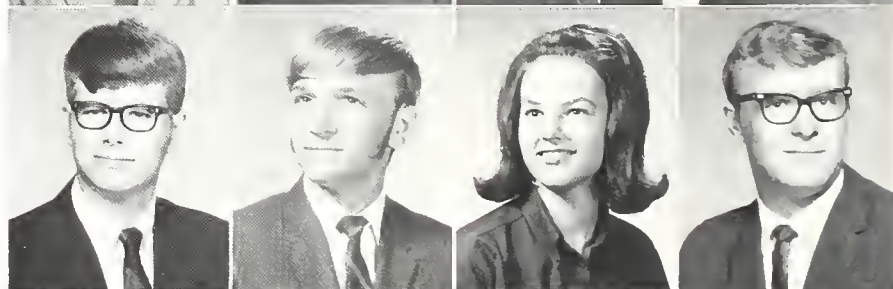
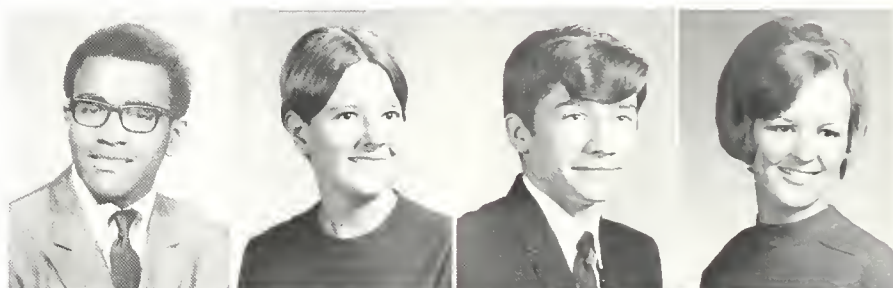
PATRICIA CLICK . . . Industrial Co-operative Training 4.

RONALD L. CLICK . . . Football 2, 3.

RONALD L. COAKLEY . . . from Burke High School, Charleston, South Carolina; V.I.C.A. 4.

RUTH ELAINE COLEMAN . . . Red Cross Club 2, 3, 4; Service Club 4; DAR Best Citizen; Honor Roll; Top Scholar.
KEVIN ALLEN CONNOR . . . General History Recognition 2; U.S. History Recognition 3; Honor Roll.

PATRICIA CONNER . . . Vocational Industrial Clubs of America 4; Wranglers 2; Shorthand Recognition 3; Honor Roll; Top Scholar.



on many later educational career possibilities

JOYCE ANN CONRAD . . . Afro-American Club 3.

LARRY E. CONRAD . . . Hi-Y 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Academy of Science; Service Club 4; Student Council 3, 4; Physics Recognition 3; Top Scholar.

LOURIA J. CONRAD . . . Afro-American Club 4; G.A.A. 2, 4; Political Science Club 4; Service Club 4.

GARY L. COOK . . . Boys Cheerblock 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 3, 4.

LYNN R. COOK . . . Art Club 3.

RANDALL L. CORKWELL . . . Intramurals 2, 3, 4.

KATHRYN COUTURE . . . Cheerblock 2, 3; G.A.A. 2; Meterite 2, 3; Philo 3, 4; Red Cross Club 4; Service Club 3, 4; Vesta 2.

CYNTHIA J. CRAIG . . . Assemblies Workshop 2, 4; Political Science 4; Service Club 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; Times, agent 2, 3, 4.

E. DIANE CRAIG . . . Band 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 2; Majorettes 3, 4; Service Club 4.

CATHERINE L. CROOK . . . Art Club 2, 3; Assemblies Workshop 2; Cheerblock 2, 3; Meterite 2, 3; Philo 3, sergeant-at-arms 4; Service Club 3, 4; Times, writer 3, 4; Algebra Award 3; Honor Roll; Top Scholar.

CAROL SUE CROW

CLAUDIA SUE CURETON . . . Concert Choir 4; G.A.A. 2; Service Club 4.



JOE E. CURRY . . . Afro-American Club 3, vice-president 4; Intramurals 2, 3; Lettermen's Club 2, 3, 4; Service Club 3; Wrestling 3; Junior Rotarian.

DENNIS M. DAHMAN . . . Intramurals 2; Boys Rifle Club 2.

ROBERT DAHMAN . . . Hi-Y 3, 4;

Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Safety Council 4;

Service Club 3; Student Council 4;

Tennis 2.

JILL DANNECKER . . . Assemblies

Workshop 2, 4; Meterite 2, 3; Philo 3,

4; Safety Council 2, 3; Service Club 3,

4; Times, agent 2, 3, 4, assistant feature

editor 3, bronze pin; Totem, agent 2, 3,

4; Honor Roll.

LARRY DAVIS

PEGGY JO DeBOLT . . . Meterite 3.

DIANE ELISABETH DEGITZ . . .

Concert Choir 4; G.A.A. 2; Service

Club 4.

MIKE DELLINGER

KAY ANN DETTMER . . . Art Club

2; Afro-American Club 3, 4; Band 2, 3,

4; Meterite 2, 3; Orchestra 4; Philo 3,

4; Political Science Club 4; Service Club

2, 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; Vesta 2.

VICKI JO DETTMER . . . Service

Club 2, 3, 4.

WILLIAM C. DIBBLE . . . Boys Cheer-

block 4; Cross country, varsity 2, 3, 4;

Intramurals 3; Lettermen's Club 3, 4;

Safety Council 4; Track 2, 3, 4.

DARLA GAY DICKERSON

Kellys' hidden talents unveiled during successful

JIM H. DITWILER . . . Intramurals 2; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; All-City Orchestra 2.

PATRICK DONLAN . . . Football 2, 4; Intramurals 2, 3; Lettermen's Club 4.

MARK DOTSON . . . Intramurals 2; Vocational Industrial Club of America, parliamentarian 4.

MARIBETH DOWNING . . . Art Club 2; Assemblies Workshop 2; Meterite 2, 3; Service 3, 4.

MARJORY ELAINE DRAUDT . . . History Club 3; Meterite 2, 3; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; All-City Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Philo 3, 4; Safety Council 2, 3, president 4; Service Club 3, 4; Honor Roll.

KELTON NICK DREWERY
DIANA SUE DUDLEY . . . Cinema Guild 3; Shorthand Plaque 3.

RICHARD E. DUFF . . . Football 2, varsity 3; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 2, 3, 4; Service Club 3, 4;

CHARLES E. DUNBAR . . . Basketball 2, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4.

JAMES DUNCAN . . . Intramurals 2; Boys Rifle Club 2, 3, 4; Times, agent 2, 3, 4; Totem, agent 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll.

VICKI DUNFEE . . . Service Club 4.

SHIRLEY ANN DUNSCOMBE . . . Band 2, 3, 4; Library Club 4; Meterite 3, Philo 3, 4; Service Club 3, 4; Home-room Representative 4; Music Recognition 3.



With a delicious selection of hot pizzas to choose from and plenty of coke to drink, seniors gather around red-checked tables to talk

and laugh at "Ah," their senior party. A success in its first year, the party helped to raise money for the year-end Senior Prom.



fall presentation of traditional Senior Class play

HELEN CHRISTINE DYER . . . Bridge Club 2; Cheerblock 3; Meterite 2; Philo 4.

TIMOTHY EDINGTON . . . Football 2, 3; Industrial Cooperative Training 4; Intramurals 2, 3.

DALE EDWARDSON . . . Band 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 4.

MICHAEL EGGIMAN . . . Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Political Science Club 4; Student Council 3, 4; Times, 2, 3, 4.

PERRY R. EHRESMAN . . . Basketball 2; Cross country 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3; Lettermen's Club 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4.

MICHAEL ELLIS . . . Political Science Club 4; Service Club 3, 4.

KAREN A. ELWELL . . . Red Cross Club 2, 3; Vesta 2.

DAVE EMENHISER . . . Cross country 4; Football 2; Hi-Y 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3; Lettermen's Club 4; Tennis 2; Track 3, 4.

BARBARA ENGLE . . . Library Club 3; Red Cross Club 2, 3; Service Club 3.

DOUGLAS P. ENSCH . . . Service Club 2, 4.

ELAINE R. ERVIN . . . Occasional Choir 3; Service Club 3, 4.

STEVE ESHCOFF . . . Hi-Y 3; Junior Classical League 3, 4.



LINDA EUBANK . . . Training Choir 2.

EMMET J. EVANS III . . . Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Vocational Industrial Clubs of America 4.

JAMES FANSLER . . . Intramurals 2, 3, 4.

DEBRA SUE FARRELL . . . Concert Choir 4; Meterite 2, program chairman 3; Service Club 4; Times, agent 2, 3, 4, advertising manager 3.

JAMES FARRELL . . . Distributive Education, reporter 4; Ushers 2.

RICHARD ALLEN FAY . . . Concert Choir 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; . . . Intramurals 2, 4; Junior Academy of Science 3; Political Science Club 3, 4; Service Club 3, 4; Student Council 3; Times 2, 3, 4; Wranglers 2; Class Officer, vice-president 4; Second Year French Award 2; Honor Roll.

CHRIS FERNANDIS . . . Meterite 3.

BRUCE ANDERSON FERRY . . . Band 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 4; Political Science Club 3, 4; Safety Council 3; French Recognition 2.

RANDALL FIELDS . . . from Larkin High School, Elgin, Illinois; Boys Rifle Club 4; Service Club 4.

MARY PATRICIA FINCHER . . . Afro-American Club, secretary-treasurer 3, president 4; G.A.A. 2; Service 4.

JOHN R. FINTON

CARY SCOTT FITCHEY . . . from Oakwood High School, Dayton, Ohio; Golf 3, 4; Intramurals 4; Safety Council 4; Service Club 3, 4.

LINDA FOGLE

BARBARA LYNN FOLAND . . . Junior Classical League 3, secretary 4; Library Club 2, 3; point recorder 4, gold pin; Meterite 2, 3; Philo 3, program chairman 4; Service Club 2, 3; Wranglers 3, treasurer 4; Botany Recognition 3.

LANA FORD . . . Concert Choir 3, 4; Service Club 4.

HOWELL E. FORESTER, JR. . . . Band 2, 3, 4; Football, reserve 2; Orchestra 3, 4; Student Council 4.

ERIC C. FORSS . . . History Club 2, 3; Hi-Y 3, 4; Political Science Club 3. JAMES FORTNEY . . . Cross country 2, 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 4; Service Club 4; Track 2, 3, 4.

NANCY FREEMAN . . . from Central Catholic High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

MARK FRENCH Junior Academy of Science, Astronomy 2, Physics 3; Physics Recognition 3; National Letter of Commendation; Honor Roll; Top Scholar.

TOM FRUECHTENICHT . . . Hi-Y 3, secretary 4; Safety Council 2, 3, president 4; Student Council Class Officer, secretary 2; Honor Roll; Top Scholar.

RUTH GALLOWAY

TED GARBER

SAMUEL GARTNER . . . Assemblies Workshop 3; Political Science Club 4; Student Council 4; Wranglers 2.



SAT, achievement exams demand concentration

JON GARVER . . . Hi-Y 3; Intramurals 3; Service Club 3, 4.

JOHN M. GAUSE . . . Intramurals 4; Boys' Rifle Club 4; Service Club 4.

DIANE GEBFERT . . . Cheerblock 3, Red Cross Club 2; Service 2, 3, 4.

TIMOTHY L. GEORGE . . . Intramurals 2.

MARTIN J. GEPSMAN . . . Intramurals 2.

ROBIN JOYCE GERSON . . . Concert Choir 4; Health Careers Club 2, 3, 4; Junior Classical League 3, 4; Meterite 2, 3; Philo 3, 4; Red Cross Club 2, 3, 4, silver pin; Safety Council 3; Service Club 4; English Recognition 2; Latin Recognition 2; Honor Roll; Top Scholar.

CHERYL C. GEVERS . . . Concert Choir 3, 4; Red Cross Club 2; Service Club 4.

KENTON MICHAEL GIDLEY, JR. . . . Football, reserve 2; Intramurals 2, 3; Service Club 3, 4.

JOHN M. GIESE . . . Band 2, 3, 4; Projectionists 2, 3, 4.

TIMOTHY ROBERT GIESE . . . Intramurals 2, 3.

LESLIE ANN GILL . . . Cheerblock 2, 3, 4.

DEBBY S. GINGHER . . . Service Club 4.





RHONDA GOLDEN

LARRY GOLTZ . . . Intramurals 2; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Service 3, 4; Times, agent 2, 3, 4.

CARMEN GOMEZ . . . from Central Catholic High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

STEVEN R. GOODMAN . . . Intramurals 2; Political Science Club 4.

JEAN GOULOFF

MAX GRAF . . . Basketball 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Service Club 4.

ROD GREEN . . . Boys' Cheerblock 4; cross country, varsity 4; football, reserve 2, varsity 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3; Track, varsity 2, 3, 4.

DIANE FRANCIS GRIEST . . . Art Club 2, 3, 4; secretary 3; recognition 3; Junior Classical League 3; Meterite 2; Times, agent 2, 3, 4; Totem, agent 2, 3, 4; Vesta 2; Art Recognition 2, 3; Geometry Recognition 2; Honor Roll.

DEBORAH KAY GRIFFIN

BETH ELLEN GRIMME . . . Assemblies Workshop 2; Cheerblock 2; Health Careers Club 3, secretary-treasurer 4; Meterite 2, 3; Philo 3, 4; Service Club 3, 4.

LINDA GRONAU . . . Cheerblock 3, 4. STEVEN C. GRUBER . . . Intramurals 2; Junior Academy of Science, Physics 3; Projectionists 3, 4; Service Club 3.

from wide range of college-bound senior students

ANDREW GUNKLER . . . Basketball 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Class Officers, social council member 2; Physical Education Recognition 2; Outstanding Underclass Athlete 2, 3 Lettermen's Club 2, 3, secretary-treasurer 4.

PATRICIA ANN HABEGGER . . . Cheerblock 2; Meterite 3; Philo 3, 4; Service Club 4.

DAVE HALE . . . Intramurals 2; Service Club 2.

GRACE M. HALL

ROBERT H. HALL . . . Assemblies Workshop 4; Boys' Cheerblock 4; Hi-Y 3, president 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; Class Officers, social council; Honor Roll; Top Scholar.

RON HALLAM . . . Football, varsity 2, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 2, 4; Service Club 2; Track, reserve 2, varsity 3, 4; Wrestling 4.

THOMAS A. HAMBROCK . . . Football 2; Intramurals 3.

TIM S. HAMLIN . . . from Wabash High School, Wabash, Indiana; Intramurals 2, 3; Tennis 2.

LAYNE DENISE HARMON . . . Meterite 2, 3; Philo 3, 4; Red Cross Club 3; Safety Council 3, secretary 4.

MICKIE HARPEL . . . from North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Ind.

DEBORAH SUE HARRISON . . . Concert Choir 3, 4.

Cheerblock 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4.

STEVEN C. HARSCH . . . Boys'



SANDRA LEE HARSHBARGER . . . Political Science 3, 4. Cheerblock 2, 3, attendance recognition 2; G.A.A. 2, 3, 4, letter 3; Meterite 2, 3.
DAVID ALAN HART . . . Intramurals 2, 3, 4.
PEMILA L. HART . . . Art Club 3; Meterite 2, 3; Philo 3, 4; Service Club 3, 4; Times, assistant feature editor 3; First Year Spanish Award 3.
JUDITH L. HARVILL . . . Assemblies Workshop 2; Meterite 3; Philo 3, 4; Red Cross Club 4; Service Club 3, 4.

JOHN HAYES . . . Football 2, 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 3, 4.
VALERIE LEIGH HEDGES . . . Assemblies Workshop 2; Meterite 2; Philo 4; Service 4; French Recognition 3.
BRUCE R. HELMUTH . . . Distributive Education Club, vice-president 3; Service Club 2.
RICHARD D. HENDRICKS . . . Hi-Y 3, 4; Intramurals 2.

TOM HENDRY
STAN HENRY . . . Concert Choir 3, vice-president 4; All-City Choir 4; Political Science Club 4; Service Club 4; French Recognition 2.
CINDY K. HESS . . . Meterite 2, Times, copy editor, agent 3, silver pin; Totem, junior editor 3, associate editor 4; Honor Roll; Top Scholar.
JOSEPH HIGHLEN . . . from Bishop Luers High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana; Distributive Education 3, 4.



Interests, abilities of many seniors are cultivated



JIM HILL . . . History Club 2; Political Science Club 3; Student Council 3, 4; Class Officer, social council member 4; Honor Roll.

JOLENE HILSMIER . . . Cheerblock 3; Meterite 2, 3.

JANICE JOANNE HINES . . . Cheerleader reserve captain 3, varsity 4; Meterite 3. Class Officer, vice-president 2, president 3; Delegate for Experiment in International Living.
KATHRYN HINMAN . . . Assemblies Workshop 4; Safety Council 3, 4; Service Club 3, 4.

DEBBIE I. HITE

TIM HOFF . . . Art Club 4; Basketball 2.

SARAH LEE HOFHERR . . . Art Club 2.

MARCIA HOOVER

JASON LEE HORN . . . Totem, agent 2, 3, 4; Wranglers 2, 3, president 4; extemporaneous speaking trophy 3; Class Officer, secretary-treasurer 4; English Recognition 2; Special Math Award 2; Spanish Recognition 3; Tri Kappa; National Merit Semifinalist; Honor Roll; Top Scholar.

JOHN E. HORSTMAN . . . Boys' Cheerblock, co-captain 4; Cross country, varsity 3, 4; Football 2; Track; Hi-Y 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3; Lettermen's Club 3; sergeant-at-arms 4.

MICHAEL K. HOSIER

JAMES W. HOWARD



Displaying his talent, Ken Klooze entertains at the Senior Party with improvised renditions of many popular songs.



In the midst of the daily center hall gathering after seventh period, senior Matt Cavell listens attentively to Bob Hall.

through active participation in clubs, organizations



LYDIA HREBNICK
JOHN HUBBARD
GLORIA JEAN HUFFMAN
CRAIG S. HUMPHRIES . . . Hi-Y 3;
Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Times 2.

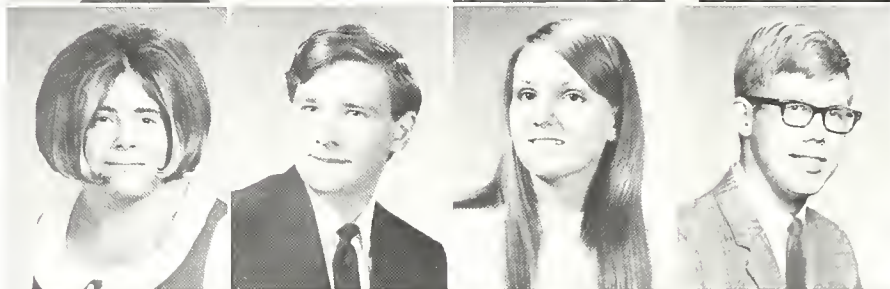
HAROLD E. HURST . . . Boys' Cheer-
block 4; Intramurals 2, 3; Honor Roll.
CYNTHIA L. HUSEMAN . . . G.A.A.
2; Service Club 4.
STEVE HUTH
STANLEY L. INEICHEN
DUANE INGMIRE

JOYCE A. INMAN . . . Cheerblock 2,
3; G.A.A. 2, 3; Service Club 4.
JOE INSKEEP . . . Intramurals 2;
Tennis 4; Wrestling 2, 3.
SCOTT W. IRMSCHER . . . Assem-
blies Workshop 2; Intramurals 4; Jun-
ior Classical League 3, sergeant-at-arms
4; Political Science Club 3, 4; Service
Club 2, 3, 4; Times, photographer 2, 3,
4; Totem, photographer 2, 3, 4.

Class officers, sponsors wisely replace outmoded



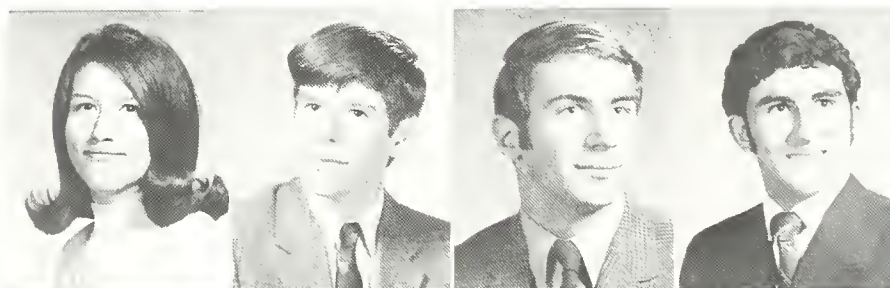
CATHY JACKSON . . . Cheerblock 3; Red Cross Club 2.
CHERYL JACKSON . . . Afro-American Club 3, 4; G.A.A. 2, 3, 4; Philo 4.
KAREN JACOBS
KATHRYN JEANINE JACOBY . . . G.A.A. 2, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Service Club 3, 4; Times 2.



GEORGEANN JAUREQUI . . . from North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana.
RICK JESSUP
NANCY JOBES . . . Assemblies Workshop 2, 3, 4; Meterite 3; Philo 3, 4; Safety Council 2, 3, 4.
ARTHUR JOHNSON . . . Cinema Guild 2; Intramurals 2, 3; Service Club 4; Times 2; Honor Roll.



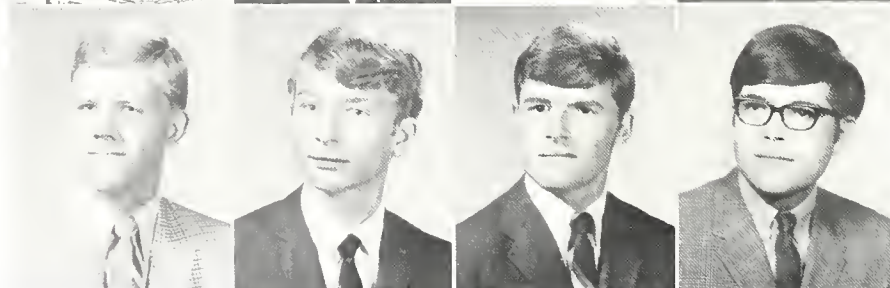
DEBBIE JOHNSON
DWIGHT LEE JOHNSON . . . Concert Choir 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Service Club 3; Ushers 2.
JOHN B. JOHNSON III . . . Boys Cheerblock 4; Intramurals 2, 4; Political Science Club 3.
MIKE JOHNSON . . . Boys Cheerblock 4; Intramurals 2, 3; Student Council 4.



VICKI SUE JOHNSON
TIM L. JONES . . . from New Haven High School, New Haven, Ind. Hi-Y 3, 4.
THOMAS M. JONES . . . from Culver Military Academy, Culver, Indiana; Assemblies Workshop 3; Intramurals 3, 4; Service Club 4; Student Council 3, 4.
DAVID KAPLAN



LANA KAPPEL
RICHARD K. KARST
JEANNE RATCLIFF KECK . . . Concert Choir 3, 4; All-City Choir 4; Meterite 2, 3; Philo 3, president 4; Times, bookhead 2, 3, picture editor 3, gold pin; Totem, agent 2, 3, 4, bookhead 3, junior editor 3, senior editor 4; Service Club 3, 4, first pin; Honor Roll.
GARY KELLEY . . . History Club 2; Intramurals 2, 3; Service Club 2, 3, 4; Times 4; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Representative 4.



THOMAS WILLIAM KELLEY . . . Service; Workshop 2; Boys' Cheerblock 4; Golf 3, 4; History Club 2; Intramurals 2, 3; Lettermen's Club 4.
DALE E. KEUNEKE-Intramurals 2, 3.
BILL KIMBROUGH . . . Boys' Cheerblock 4; Hi-Y 3, sergeant-at-arms 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4, letter; Junior Classical League 4; Service 4; Honor Roll.
JAMES A. KINDRAKA . . . Boys' Cheerblock 4; Football, manager 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Intramurals 3, 4; Lettermen's Club; Student Council 3; Times 2; Honor Roll; Top Scholar.

Senior Banquet with dual-band pizza party 'Ah'



DAVID R. KING . . . Distributive Education Club 4; Intramurals 2; Lettermen's Club 3, 4; Wrestling 2, 3.

DEBBIE JEAN KING . . . Meterite 2, 3; Honor Roll.

DEBORAH L. KING . . . Assemblies Workshop 2; Band 2, 3, 4; All-City Band 2, 3, 4; Junior Classical League 2, 3, treasurer 4; Meterite 2, 3; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; All-City Orchestra 3, 4; Philo 3, 4; Service Club 4; Honor Roll; Top Scholar.

KEN KLOOZE . . . Concert Choir 2, 3, president 4.

KAREN KLUCK . . . Assemblies Workshop 2.

PAMELA NIFFEN . . . Cheerblock 2.

CYNTHIA KNIGHT

STEVEN KNIGHT . . . Assemblies Workshop 2; Hi-Y 3, 4; Intramurals 2; Student Council 2, 3; Wrestling 2.

JOETTA KNOX . . . Library Club 3, secretary 4; Girls' Rifle Club 2, 3.

KONNI KOCH . . . Assemblies Workshop 4; G.A.A. 2, 3, 4; Meterite 3; Philo 3.

LEWIS FREDERICK KOEHLINGER, JR. . . . Band 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4, letter; Service Club 3, 4, first pin.

THOMAS CARL KOON . . . Art Club 4; History Club 2, president 3; Political Science Club 4; Boys' Rifle Club, secretary-treasurer 2; Service Club 3, 4.

MIKE KOONTZ

MARIA M. KOWALENKO . . . G.A.A. 2; Safety Council 2, secretary 3; Service Club 4.

JAMES MICHAEL KRAUSKOPF . . . Intramurals 2, 3; Service Club 3, 4.

DORIS KUEHNER

WILLIAM A. KUNKEL . . . Service 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Gym Athletic Award 2; Football, reserve 2, varsity 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 3, 4; Hi-Y 3.

DEBORAH K. KUNKEL . . . Philo 4.

KELLY O. LAKE . . . Intramurals 2, 4; Intramurals Manager 2, 3, president 4; Student Council 3; Honor Roll.

SUSAN H. LANGDON . . . Concert Choir 3, 4; Meterite 2, 3; Philo 3, 4; Service Club 4; Times, agent 2, 3, 4; Totem, junior class editor 4; Honor Roll; Top Scholar.

MARILYN LANNING . . . Assemblies Workshop 2; Meterite 2, 3.

ELIZABETH A. LANTZ . . . Totem, agent 2, 3; Junior Classical League 3, president 4; Meterite 3; Service Club 4; Times, agent 2, feature editor 2, 3, make-up editor 3, editorial editor 3, gold pin; Honor Roll; Top Scholar.

RANDY P. LAUER . . . from Central Catholic High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

JULIAN LAWRENCE . . . Intramurals 2; Physical Science Recognition 2; Honor Roll.

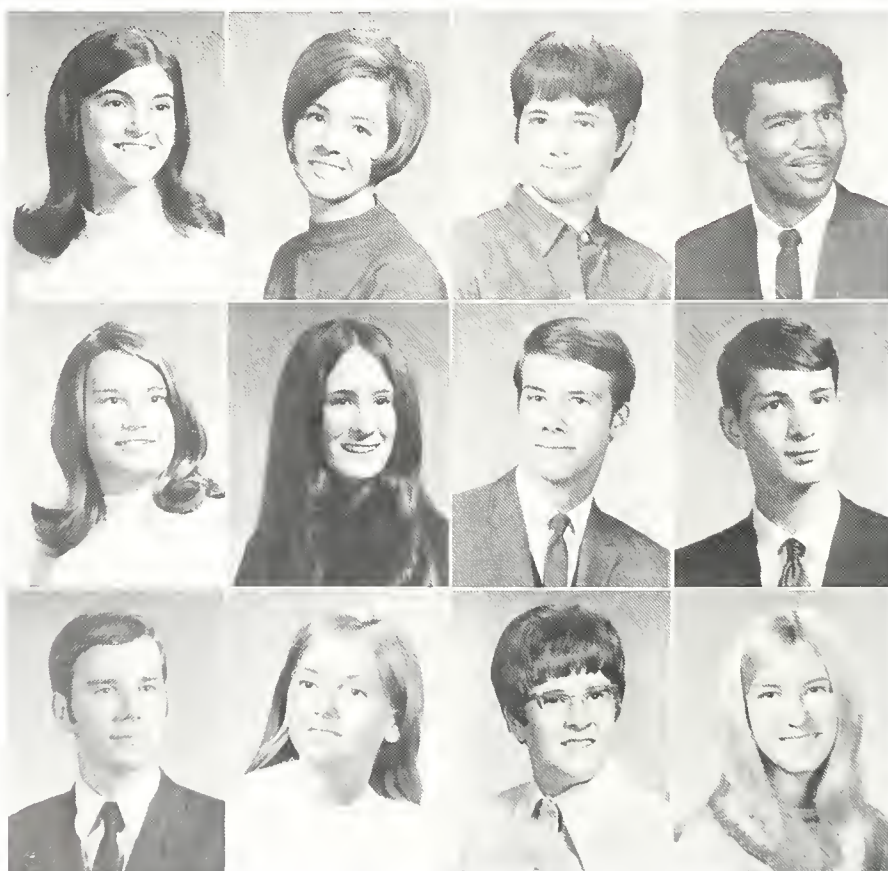


PATRICIA Y. LEAS . . . Assemblies Workshop 4; Philo 4; Service Club 4; Vesta 2, 3.
 DAMON LEGGETT . . . Distributive Education Club 4; Projectionists 2, 3, 4, gold pin; Service Club 3, 4.
 DOUGLAS M. LEHMAN . . . Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Junior Classical League 3, 4; Political Science Club 3, 4; Service Club 4; Times, editorial writer 3, news writer 3, editorial editor National Merit Letter of Commendation; Honor Roll; Top Scholar.
 JIM LEHMAN . . . Concert Choir 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll; Top Scholar.

DEBBIE LENEAR . . . Afro-American Club 3, secretary-treasurer 4; Service Club 4.
 LAURRIE LESLIE
 DON LIGHTCAP . . . Hi-Y 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Junior Classical League
 VELMA JEAN LIJEWSKI . . . Meterite 3; Philo 4; Red Cross Club 2; Service Club 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4;

ERIC LINDQUIST . . . Times, writer
 DENNIS D. LISTENBERGER . . . Intramurals 2, 3, 4.
 DAVID F. LOGGINS . . . Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Service Club 3, 4; Wrestling 3, 4.
 CHERYL LONERGAN

Upperclass votes to graduate in emerald gowns,



DEBORAH ELLEN LONG . . . Assemblies Workshop 2; Health Careers Club 3, 4; Junior Classical League 3, secretary 4; Meterite 3; Philo 4; Red Cross Club 3, 4; Service Club 4.
 GINGER LORTIE
 SUE D. LOVE . . . Band 4; Orchestra 4; Stage band 4.
 EDDIE LUCAS

REBECCA S. LUDLUM . . . Assemblies Workshop 2.
 SUZANNE C. LYON
 STEPHEN P. McARDLE . . . from Bishop Luers High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana; Intramurals 3.
 AL McCLOSKEY

DENNIS SAMUEL McCORMICK . . . Intramurals 2, 3, 4.
 SHIRLEY McEACHERN . . . Assemblies Workshop 2; Meterite 2; Philo 3, 4; Service Club 2, 3, 4; second pin; Times, agent 2, 3, 4, picture editor 2, 3, copy editor 3, gold pin; Totem, junior editor 3, academic editor 4; Teen Reporter for *News-Sentinel*; Honor Roll; Top Scholar.
 DEBORA L. McFETERS
 CATHY LYNN MAIER . . . Assemblies Workshop 2; Cheerblock 2, 3; Meterite 2; Red Cross Club 2; Safety Council 2; Service Club 3, 4, first pin; Times, feature writer 2, agent 3, 4, bookhead 4, bronze pin; Wranglers 2; Honor Roll.

DAVE MALLOTT
 MICHAEL MANNING . . . Student Council 4.
 LYNN MANSBACH . . . Assemblies Workshop 2; Meterite 2; Political Science Club, program chairman 4; Safety Council 3, vice-president 4; Service Club 3, 4; Wranglers 2, 3, 4; Botany Recognition 3; French Award 3; Honor Roll; Top Scholar.
 SUE ANN MARQUARDT . . . Cheerblock 2; Distributive Education Club 4.



DEAN MARTIN
 KIM A. MARTIN . . . Band 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 3; Orchestra 3; Projectionists 4; Stage Band 4; Student Council 3.
 SUE MARTIN . . . Service Club 4; Honor Roll.
 JOE MARTINEZ . . . Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Intramurals Manager 3.

BRAD LaVAUGHN MARTZ . . . Band 3, 4; Library Club 4; Projectionists 2, 3, 4, manager 3; Service Club 3.
 CAROL MEEKS
 RICHARD L. MELSER . . . Football, reserve 2; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Safety Council 4.
 PAMELA ANN MEYER . . . Meterite 2, 3; Red Cross Club 2, 3, president 4; Safety Council 3; Student Council 3; Typing Recognition; Honor Roll.

to maintain their Senior Prom as formal affair



Although organized by the Senior Class through volunteer service, the Senior Reception provides a chance for not only students but also teachers to discuss school progress.



Taking the first step in creating a work of art, Diane Griest deftly readies brush.

Archer upperclass chooses Senior Prom theme



ROBERT MEYERS
DARLENE ELIZABETH MICHELL
. . . Cheerblock 2; Meterite 3; Honor Roll.

E. ANN MIDDGAUGH
SARAH LEE MILES . . . Assemblies Workshop 4; Cheerblock 2, 3; Meterite 2, 3; Philo 3, 4; Service Club 3, 4, second pin; Times, copy reader 3, feature writer 3, 4, editorial writer 3, 4.

MARGARET MILLER . . . Meterite 3; Service Club 2, 3; Times 2, 3.

ROBERT MILLER . . . Intramurals 2.
SUE HODGES MILLER . . . Assemblies Workshop 2; History Club 2, 3; Meterite 2, 3; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Philo 3, 4; History Recognition 2.

TIMOTHY MILLER . . . Hi-Y 4.

BEVERLY MILLS . . . G.A.A. 2; Meterite 3; Philo 3; Red Cross Club 2, 3; Vesta 2.

SANDRA KAE MILLS . . . Assemblies Workshop 2; Cheerblock 2; Meterite 2, poster chairman 3; Philo 3, 4; Safety Council 2, 3; Service Club 3, 4, second pin; Student Council, treasurer 4; Times, assistant make-up editor, advertising manager 4; Homeroom Representative 4; Honor Roll; Top Scholar.
DENNIS P. MISER . . . Art Club 2.
JACK R. MITZNER

LEE ANN MONTES . . . Cheerblock 2, 3; Library Club 2, 4; Meterite 2; Student Council 4.

DAVE MOORE

RUTH ANN MOORE . . . Industrial Cooperative Training, secretary 4.

GALE MOORER . . . Assemblies Workshop 2.

CRAIG H. MOREY . . . Hi-Y 3; Intramurals 2, 3; Library Club 2; Political Science Club 4; Student Council 3, president 4; Wranglers 2, 3; Honor Roll; Top Scholar.

CHARMENE MORGAN . . . from Garrett High School, Garrett, Indiana.
MARIANNE MORGAN . . . from Snider High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana; Industrial Cooperative Training, secretary 4.

DEBRA J. MORNINGSTAR

JIM MORSE . . . Intramurals 2, 3, 4.
KATHY MOSES . . . Assemblies Workshop 2; Meterite 2, 3; Philo 3, 4; Service Club 3, 4; Times, feature writer 2, 3; Honor Roll; Top Scholar.

JAMES MOTTER . . . Basketball, reserve 2, varsity 3; Boys' Cheerblock 4; Golf, varsity 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 4; Lettermen's Club 3, 4; Physical Education Recognition 2.

VICKI ANN MUNDT



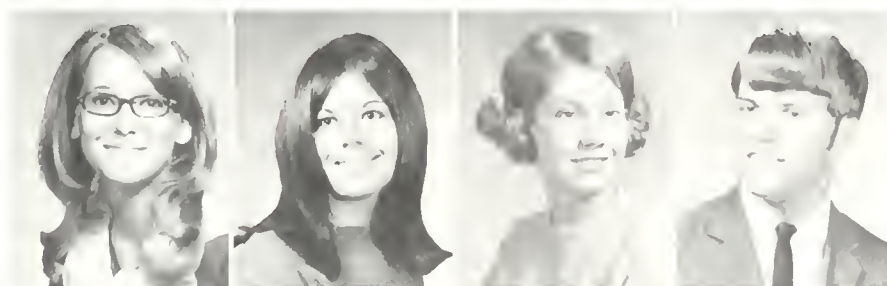
'Around the Bend Ahead' to symbolize class future

HILDA MURCHLAND

KATHY MURPHY

CHRISTINE A. MYERS . . . Assemblies Workshop 2; Meterite 2, 3; Philo 3, 4; Service Club 2, 3, 4; Tri Kappa; Honor Roll. Top Scholar.

DENNY MYERS . . . Intramurals 2, 3.



THOMAS C. NAHRWOLD . . . Band

2, 3, 4; Orchestra 4; Stage band 4.

DOREL A. NANNA . . . Hi-Y 3; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Service Club 3, 4.

KAREN NASH

LONDA JEAN NEELY . . . Distributive Education Club 3, 4; Cheerblock 4; Red Cross Club 2.



NANCY JO NELSON . . . Assemblies Workshop 2; Cheerblock 2, 3; Cheerleader, reserve 4; Concert Choir 3, 4;

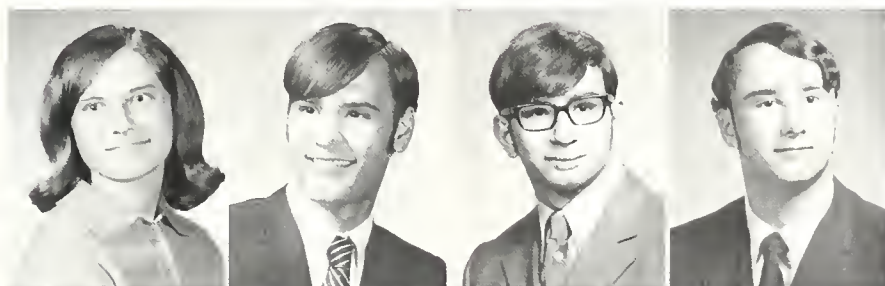
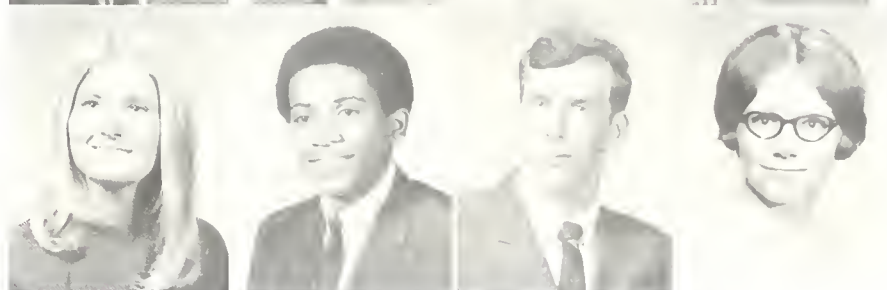
G.A.A. 2, 3; Political Science Club 4; Service Club 4; Times, agent 2, 3, 4;

Totem, agent 2, 3, 4; Class Officer, president 2; Honor Roll; Top Scholar.

DENNIS R. NEWMAN . . . Distributive Education Club 3, treasurer 4.

DONN NICHOLS III . . . Football, reserve 2; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Service Club 3.

JANET NICKEL . . . Choir 4.



DIANNE KAY NUSBAUM . . . Band 2, 3, 4; Industrial Cooperative Training, class reporter 4; Red Cross Club 2; V.I.C.A.; state reporter 4.

LARRY NUTTER

DAN OCHSTEIN . . . Assemblies Workshop 3; Intramurals 2, 3; Political Science Club 4; Wranglers 2, 3, debate letter; NFL Pin; Math Recognition 3; Honor Roll; Top Scholar.

LAWRENCE ORCHARD . . . Football, reserve 2.



LINDA OSTRANDER

JANE A. PAINTER . . . G.A.A. 2, 3, president 4, pin; Red Cross Club 3, 4; Service Club 4; Vesta, sgt-at-arms 2.

KEVIN PARROT

MAUREENA SUE PARSONS . . . from Concordia Lutheran High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana.



LINDA R. PASCHEN . . . Red Cross 2, 3, bronze pin.

THERESA L. PATRICK . . . Assemblies Workshop 2, 3, 4; Cheerblock 2; Meterite 2, vice-president 3, certificate; Philo 3, 4; Safety Council 4; Times, agent 3, 4, business manager 4; Totem, agent 3, 4; Homeroom Representative 4.

DEBRA KAY PATTERSON

RICK W. PENNY . . . Hi-Y 3, 4; Intramurals 2; Service Club 2, 3; Student Council 3, 4; Tennis, reserve 2; Times, assistant sports editor 2, 3; Totem, sports editor 4.

FRED PETERSON
LINDA PHILLIPS
SHARON J. PIATT
TONY POITRAS

SHARON POWERS . . . Afro-American Club 3, 4; G.A.A. 2, 3; Majorettes 2.

CARL PRASHUN . . . Football, reserve 2; Intramurals 2, 3, 4.

CONNIE PROBST . . . G.A.A. 2, numeral; Industrial Cooperative Training 4.

RICK RABER

BOB RANNELLS . . . Intramurals 2; Boys' Rifle Club 2.

DINO RAPTIS . . . Intramurals 2, 3; Safety Council 3.

KAREN A. RAUNER

CHRIS REAM



Sophomore party 'This Is It,' Mexican Junior



Using their comic ability accented by artful costuming, seniors Sue Miller, Tina Schaaf, Barb Foland, Cathy Crook, and Pat Leas present their skit to Philo members.

Smiling with relief, seniors Becky Bloom and Ron Hallam start home after a long day.





RANDY REICHERT . . . Football, reserve 2; Intramurals 2.
DAN RESIDE . . from Stratton High School, Stratton, Nebraska; Band 3, 4.
DENNIS RHOADS
MARY BETH RHOADS Concert Choir, soloist pin; Junior Classical League 4; Meterite 2, president 3, special merit award, high point trophy; Class Officer.

VICKIE RICHARDSON . . . G.A.A. 2, 3, numeral; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Service Club 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4.
JOYCE A. RIPLEY . . . Industrial Cooperative Training, president 4.
ANN FORD ROBERTSON . . . Times, agent 2, 3, 4; make-up editor 3, Service Club 2, 3, 4; bookhead 3, gold pin; Totem, agent 2, 3, 4, organizations editor 4; Honor Roll; Top Scholar.
DAVE RODEWALD . . . Band 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2; Boys' Rifle Club, secretary 3, president 4.

HECTOR RODRIGUEZ
MARGARET FAYE ROEHM . . . Cheerblock 2; Cheerleader, varsity 3, 4; Concert Choir 3, 4; All-City Choir 3, 4; Red Cross Club 2, president 3.
NANCY ROEHM . . . Cheerblock 2; Cheerleader, varsity 3, 4; Concert Choir 3, 4; Red Cross Club, president 2; Service Club 3, 4, first pin; Class Officer, social council chairman 2.
CHRISTINE ROSE . . . Red Cross Club 3; Vocational Industrial Clubs of America 4.

Prom 'Masquenada,' contain cherished memories

GEORGE ROWLEY
LYNN A. ROYSE
MARK ROZEEN . . . Intramurals 2, 3; Political Science Club 3, 4; Service Club 4; U.S. History Recognition 3.
MARK RUDOLF . . . Intramurals 2, 3; Service Club 3; Math Award 3; Honor Roll; Top Scholar.

SHARON KAY RYKARD . . . Distributive Education Club 3, 4, secretary 3.
PATRICIA DIANN SALLIER . . . Distributive Education Club 3, 4.
DIANA G. SANDOVAL . . . Art Club 3; Afro-American Club 3; Assemblies Workshop 2, 3, 4; History Club 2; Philo 3, 4; Political Science Club 4; Girls Rifle Club 2, secretary 3; Wranglers 3.
NORA G. SANDOVAL . . . Afro-American Club 3; Assemblies Workshop 2, 3, 4; Philo 3, 4; Political Science Club 4; Girls Rifle Club, secretary 2, vice-president 3; Student Council 4; Totem, index editor 4; Botany Recognition 3; Honor Roll; Top Scholar.

JOHN D. W. SAURER . . . Lettermen's Club 2, 3; Tennis 3, 4.
JERRY C. SCHAAF . . . Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Safety Council 3, 4.
TINA A. SCHAAF . . . Cheerblock 2, 3; Meterite 2, 3; Philo 3, secretary 4; Service Club 4; Times 3.
JOSEPH SCHACHTER . . . Intramurals 2, 3; Junior Academy of Science, Physics 2.





KAREN SCHAEFER . . . History Club 2, 3, president 4; Meterite 2, 3; Philo 3, 4; Service Club 3; Honor Roll; Top Scholar.
FRED SCHIMMEL . . . Distributive Education 3, Service Club 3, 4.
WARREN SCHLADENHAUFFEN . . . Hi-Y 3, 4; Junior Academy of Science, Physics 3; Service Club 3.
DARRELL SCHLATTER . . . Band 2, 3, 4; Boys Rifle Club 2, president 3.

CAROL A. SCHMIDT . . . Cheerblock Junior Classical League 2, 3, 4; Tri Kappa; Meterite 2, 3; Philo 3, treasurer 4; Service Club 3, 4; Honor Roll.
DENISE KAE SCHMIDT . . . Assemblies Workshop 2, 4; Cheerblock 2; Philo 4; Service Club 3, 4; Times 3.
NANCY LYNN SCHMIDT . . . Meterite 2, treasurer 3, certificate; Philo 3, vice-president 4; Service Club 2, 3, 4, Times, editorial writer 2, 3, 4; Tri Kappa; Honor Roll, Top Scholar.
PATTI SCHMITZ . . . Cheerblock 2, 3; Meterite 3; Safety Council 2; Service Club 2, 3, 4; Times 2, 3, 4.

DOUGLAS SCHULTZ
CHERIE DENISE SCOTT . . . Student Council 3.
BARBARA S. SCUDDER . . . Art Club 2; Assemblies Workshop 2; Meterite 2, 3; Philo 3, 4; Service Club 2, 3, 4, first pin; Honor Roll; Top Scholar.
JANELLYN SEIBOLD . . . Cheerblock; Cheerleader, reserve 3, 4; varsity 4; Meterite 2, 3; Service Club 4.

'Senioritis' spreads throughout hearts, minds of



JENNIFER SENSENY . . . Cheerleader, varsity captain 4; Meterite 2, Philo 4; Service Club Honor Roll; Top Scholar.
RON SHERMAN
JAYNE FOSTER SHIMER . . . Red Cross Club, point recorder 2, vice-president 3, president 4, gold pin; Service STEVEN ROSS SHINE . . . Assemblies Workshop, president 4; Service Club 3, 4; Student Council 4; Class Officer, president 4; Junior Rotarian.

CANDACE S. SHIREMAN . . . Meterite vice-president 3; Service Club 3; Times, agent 2, 3, 4, feature editor 3, bookhead.
NICK SHIVELY
NIGEL SHOAF . . . Art Club 2, 3, secretary 4; G.A.A. 2, 3, 4, letter; Junior Classical League 3, 4; Service Club 4; Art Award 3; Botany Award 3; English Award 3; Geometry 2; Tri Kappa; Honor Roll; Top Scholar.
RONALD EDWARD SHOUP . . . Hi-Y 3, 4; Junior Academy of Science, Physics 3; Political Science Club 4; Service Club 3, 4; Student Council Tri Kappa; Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Math Award; Honor Roll; Top Scholar.

DANIEL WILLIAM SHULTZ . . . Hi-Y 3; Intramurals 2; Wranglers 2.
DEBRA MAY SHULTZ . . . Training Choir 2.
BARBARA SIEBER . . . Assemblies Workshop 2; Meterite 2, 3; Philo 3, 4.
PAUL SIEBER . . . Intramurals 2, 3.



JOHN SILVERMAN . . . Wranglers 2, 3, 4, speaker 2; National Merit Letter of Commendation; Honor Roll.
 NANCY E. SIMMONS . . . Concert Choir 3, 4; Meterite 2; Service Club 3, 4; Times, bookhead 3, circulation manager 4; Totem, agent 2, 3, bookhead 3, circulation manager 4.
 WILLIE SIMMONS . . . Football, varsity 3, 4; Intramurals 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 3, vice-president 4; Track 3.
 RANDY L. SIPIES . . . Football 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 4; Intramurals 2, 3; Lettermen's Club 4; Service Club 4.
 DAVE SLYFORD . . . Distributive Education Club, historian 4.
 MICHAEL E. SMELTZER
 LINDA SMETHERS . . . Cheerblock 3; Training Choir 2; G.A.A. 2, 3; Red Cross Club 3, point recorder 4, pin.
 EDWARD NEIL SMITH JR. . . Afro-American Club 3; Band 2, 3, 4; History Club 2; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Projectionists 2, 3, 4; Service 2, 3, 4.
 NANCY SMITH . . . from Plymouth High School, Plymouth, Michigan; Cheerblock 4; Library Club 2, 4; Philo 4; Service Club 4.
 PEGGY M. SMITH . . . Home Economics Recognition 2; General Science Recognition 3; Honor Roll; Top Scholar.
 RENEE ANN SMITH . . . Red Cross Club 3, secretary 4, pin; Service Club 3, 4, second pin; Vesta 2, 3, G.A.A. 2, 3, 4.
 ROBERT SMITH . . . Intramurals 2.

graduating Archers when diploma days approach



SUSAN KAYE SMITH
 TOMPSIE K. SMITH . . . Concert Choir, head secretary 3, 4; Library Club 3, 4, gold pin; Meterite, program 3; Cheerblock 2,3,4, junior representative; Service Club 3, 4; Times, agent 2, 3, 4; bookhead 3, 4; Wranglers 2, 3, 4. Philo
 VICKEY D. SMITH . . . Distributive Education Club, secretary 4; Homeroom Representative 4; Honor Roll.
 TERRY SNYDER . . . Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll.

NANCY LYNN SNYDERMAN . . . G.A.A. 2; Political Science 3, secretary-treasurer 4; Service Club 2, 3, 4, silver pin; Student Council 3, 4; Times, picture editor 3; Totem, junior editor 3, editor-in-chief 4; Botany Recognition 3; Honor Roll; Top Scholar.
 JON P. SPEARS
 NIKKI SPILLSON
 CALLIE B. SPRINGER

KEITH W. SPRUNGER . . . Junior Academy of Science, Physics 3; Junior Classical League 3, 4; National Merit Letter of Commendation; Honor Roll; Top Scholar.
 DON SQUIRES
 JANET ELLEN SQUIRES . . . Choir 4; Red Cross Club 2, treasurer 3, 4, silver pin; Safety Council 4; Student Council 3.
 KENNETH E. STANKARD . . . Intramurals 3, 4.



ALBERTA STARK . . . G.A.A. 2, 3.
KAREN M. STASKO . . . from Bishop
Luers High School, Fort Wayne, Indi-
ana; Distributive Education Club 4.
SUSAN DIANE STEINER . . . Honor
Roll.
KAREN STETLER . . . Girls Rifle
Club 2, 3, secretary-treasurer 4; Honor
Roll; Top Scholar.

MARY A. STINGER . . . Honor Roll.
SCOTT M. STODDARD . . . Intra-
murals 2, 3; Safety Council 2, 3.
YVONNE STOLLER . . . Concert
Choir 4; Service Club 4.
JIM STOOPS . . . Football 2, 3, 4; Let-
termen's Club 4; Wrestling 2, 3, 4.

TERRY STROEBEL
PETER J. STRUBHAR . . . Basketball,
reserve 2, varsity 3, 4; Cross country
3, 4; Lettermen's Club 3, 4; Track 2,
3, 4.
LUCY ANN STUBBS . . . Band 2, 3,
4; Concert Choir 3, 4; Service Club 3, 4.
JACQUALINE S. STUERZENBERGER
. . . Service Club 3, 4.

As commencement nears, invaluable experiences,



SHARON KAY SUMMERS . . . Afro-
American Club 3, 4; Political Science
Club 3; Vesta 3.
STEVEN T. SUTTER. Intramurals 2, 3.
JANETTE SUTTLE . . . Afro-Ameri-
can Club 3, 4; Assemblies Workshop 4;
Concert Choir 4; Service 4. Wranglers 3.
LESLIE SWAGER . . . Band 2, 3, 4;
G.A.A. 2, 3, point recorder 4; Health
Careers Club 2; Majorettes 3, 4.

MICHAEL D. SWARTZ . . . Intra-
murals 2, 3; Service Club 4.
SHERRIE LINN SWATHWOOD . . .
Red Cross Club 2; Safety Council 2,
treasurer 3.
JOHN F. SZCZEPANSKI . . . Intra-
murals 3, 4.
RANDALL S. TASSLER . . . Intra-
murals 2, 3; Service Club 2, 3.

C. MICHAEL TAYLOR . . . Intra-
murals 2, 3; Safety Council 4; Service
Club 3; Student Council 3.
LARRY EUGENE TAYLOR . . . In-
dustrial Cooperative Training 4; Wrest-
ling 2, 3. Lettermen's Club 2, 3, 4;
BERNARD V. TEW . . . Basketball,
manager 2, 3, 4, letter; Hi-Y 3, 4;
Intramurals Manager 2, 3, 4, third let-
ter; Service Club 3, 4, first pin.
JOHN CRAIG THEYE . . . Hi-Y 3,
Political Science Club 3, 4; Service Club
first pin; Times 2, 3, 4, general man-
ager 4, outstanding underclassman 3,
gold pin; Physics Recognition 3; Na-
tional Merit Semi-finalist; Honor Roll;
Top Scholar.

Lending a hand with the dishes, seniors Larry Conrad and Paul Azar aid at the Senior Reception.



With a happy smile that translates her feelings, senior Jan Hines accepts the Homecoming crown and bouquet as her escort Jim Motter looks on.



moments highlight seniors' thoughts in reflection

JOHN JOSEPH THOMAS . . . Football 2; Political Science Club 4; Safety Council 4.

PAULA D. THORNBURG . . . Cheerblock 3; Meterite ; Philo 3, 4; Times, agent 4; Totem, agent 4.

CONNY L. THURBER . . . Red Cross Club 3; Service Club 4.

JAMES I. TOY . . . Concert Choir 3, 4; All-City Choir 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; Times, editorial writer 4; Wranglers 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll.

JOANN L. TRACEY . . . Health Careers Club 2, treasurer 3, president 4; Junior Classical League 4;

CINDY L. TRAVIS

ROGER A. TREECE . . . Political Science Club 3, 4; U.S. History Recognition 3.

KATHY TSCHANNEN . . . from Woodlan High School, New Haven, Indiana; Service Club.

MARK TUNNELL . . . Afro-American Club 3; Assemblies Workshop 4; Intramurals 3, 4; Service Club 4.

GREGORY A. TURNER . . . Art Club 3; Intramurals 2; Projectionists 3; Ushers 2; V.I.C.A. 4.

LARRY TURNER . . . Basketball 2, 4; Lettermen's Club 2, 4.

JEROME B. VAN ORMAN . . . Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Junior Classical League 4; Political Science Club 3, Student Council 3, 4; Times, general manager 4, gold pin; Junior Rotarian; Tri Kappa; Honor Roll; Top Scholar.



High School becomes thing of past as Class of

DOUGLAS WILLIAM VAN OSDALE . . . Projectionists 2.

DANNY LEE VAUGHT . . . Industrial Cooperative Training 4; Library Club 3, 4, gold pin.

SHERRY EILEEN VIETMEYER . . . Times, agent 2, 3, 4, editorial writer 2, 3, bronze pin; Tri Kappa; Honor Roll; Top Scholar.

DOUGLAS A. VOGEL . . . Distributive Education Club 3; Intramurals 2.

NANCY VOIROL . . . from Bishop Luers High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana; Distributive Education Club 4.

ROSALIE M. VORNDRA . . . G.A.A. 2, secretary 3, 4, pin; Majorettes 3; Service Club 3, 4; Honor Roll; Top Scholar.

JAN L. WADE . . . Concert Choir 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4.

TIMOTHY DAVID WADLINGTON . . . Assemblies Workshop 4; Football 2; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Political Science Club 4; Tennis 2.

NATHAN L. WAGLEY

LAWRENCE JAMES WAGNER . . . Intramurals 2, 3, 4.

DIANA LYNN WAGSTAFF . . . Health Careers Club 2, 3; Times, agent 2; Totem, agent 2.

STEVEN L. WALDMAN . . . Intramurals 2, 3, 4.



WAYNE WALKER

DANNY M. WALLACE

PAUL WARD

JOHN M. WATSON . . . Hi-Y 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Service Club 4; Times, agent 2, 3, 4; Totem, agent 2, 3, 4.

LINDA K. WATTLEY . . . Afro-American Club 3, 4.

WILLIAM STUART WEBER . . . Political Science Club 3; Student Council 3, 4; National Merit Letter of Commendation; Honor Roll.

KAREN SUE WEDLER . . . Library Club 3, 4, silver pin.

JANICE KAY WEHRLE . . . Red Cross Club 2.

JANET LEE WEINRAUB . . . G.A.A. 3, 4; Library Club 2; Meterite 2; Philo 3; Political Science Club 4; Safety Council 2; Service Club 2, 3, 4, first pin; Homeroom Representative 4.

WAYNE J. WEIS . . . Intramurals 2, 3, 4.

DENISE MARISA WEITZ . . . Art Club 2; Cheerblock 3; Times, copy editor 3, bronze pin; Wranglers 2.

DONNA WELCH



1970 moves on to further goals, higher learning



JANET SUE WERLING . . . Meterite 3; Red Cross Club 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; Vesta 2.

SUSAN KAY WESTERMAN . . . Meterite 3; Red Cross Club 2, 3, 4; Vesta 2.

PAUL E. WHERRY, JR. . . Football, varsity 2, 3, 4, co-captain; Hi-Y 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 3, 4; Service Club 4; Track, reserve 2, varsity 3, 4.

GREGORY A. WHITE . . . Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Top Scholar.

BILL WIEBKE

FRANCINE COETTE BOYD WILLIAMS . . . Choir 4.

ROGER WILLIAMS . . . Lettermen's Club 3, 4; Political Science Club 3; Tennis 2, 3, 4.

DEBORAH SUE WILLSEY . . . Meterite 3; Philo 3, 4; Safety Council 2; Service Club 3, 4; Wranglers 4; Home-room Representative 4.

LINDA D. WILSON

MARITA E. WILT

DEBORAH L. WOLFE . . . from Pine Bluff High School, Pine Bluff, Arkansas.

JEFF R. WORTHMAN . . . Intramurals 2; Tennis 2.



GALEN A. YORDY . . . Concert Choir 2, 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 3, 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4.

PAUL E. YOUNG . . . Projectionists 2, manager 3, 4; Service Club 3, 4.

SONIA L. YOUNG . . . Assemblies Workshop 2; Concert Choir 3, 4; Meterite 2, 3; Philo 3, 4; Political Science Club 4; Service Club 3, 4; Times, agent 2, 3, 4, bookhead 3, 4; Totem, agent 2, 3, 4, bookhead 3, 4; Wranglers 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll.

CANDY ZIMMERMAN . . . Assemblies Workshop 2; Meterite 2.



PAMELA SUE ZOLLINGER . . . Cheerblock 3; G.A.A. 2, 3, 4; Service Club 4; Honor Roll; Top Scholar.

Finding a chance to rest and enjoy herself simultaneously, Betsy Crawford views an entertaining assembly.





Junior officers Rob Rogers, secretary-treasurer; Celeste Hite, social council member; Scott Miller, social council chairman; Joyce Bussard, vice-president, approach class plans from a new angle.

Juniors choose officers, sponsors to lead Class of



Junior Class sponsors Miss Carmen Wilson, Mr. Robert Kelly, and Mr. Doug Hansen discuss their ideas for some upcoming social events and class projects.

With typical Archer adaptability, the Junior Class, having completed their year of introduction to South Side, plunged into the activities of their second high school year. As they learned classroom requirements, they discovered the meaning of the word "work," preparing an inevitable term paper, studying subjects new to them, such as botany and physics, and being introduced to college board exams via the National Merit Test, the PSAT, and the SAT.

Using their developing maturity and accepting new responsibilities, the class participated in activities, engaged their leadership abilities, and expressed school enthusiasm.

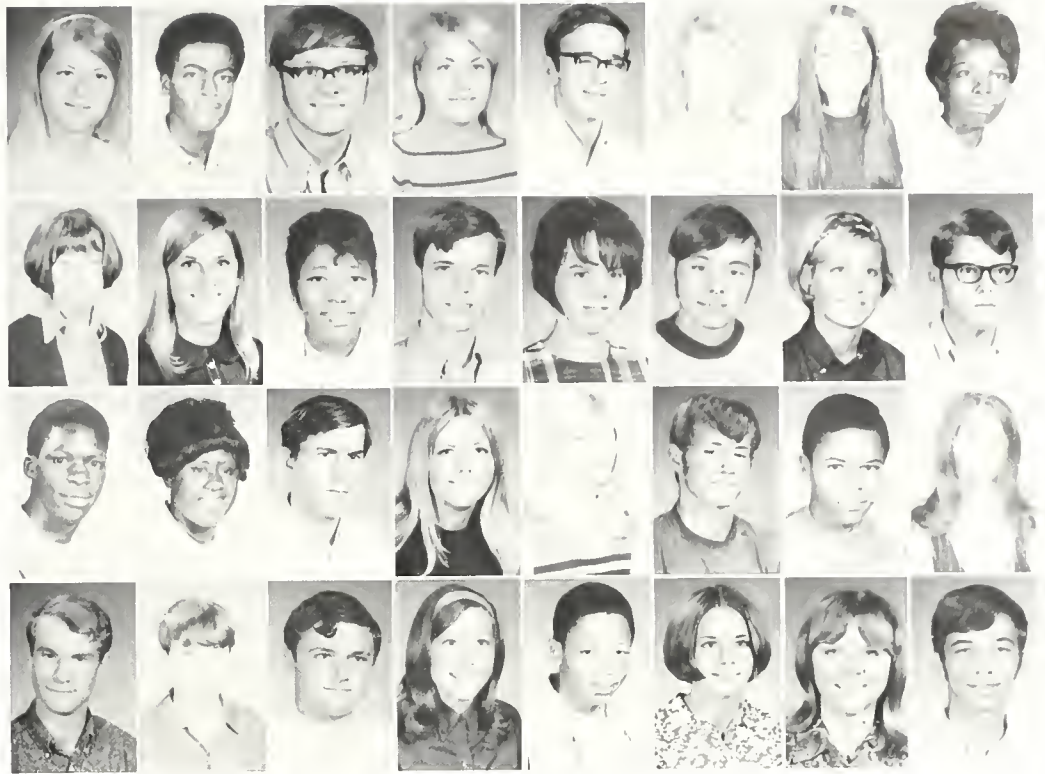
By the spring, the Juniors had known many new experiences, some regrettable and many fun, had learned more from their teachers, had grown up a little, and were ready to start their final year as competent Seniors.

Gail Abramson
Douglas Adams
Greg Adams
Barbara Ahearn
Larry Ahlersmeyer
Margaret Aker
Marianne Alatza
Darlene Alexander

Candy Allen
Christine Allen
Johnnie Mae Allen
Ralph Anderson
Janet Andrews
Michael Anthony
Lynn Archbold
Michael Archbold

Rodney Armour
Deborah Arnold
Daniel Artman
Valarie Austin
Lanette Babbitt
Kevin Baer
Stephen Bailey
Deborah Bakalar

David Baker
James Ball
Daniel Barfell
Betty Barnes
James Barnes
Linda Barney
Joann Bartl
Ernest Basinski



1971, organize year's traditional social functions

Rebecca Batchelder
Randal Bates
Pauline Bauman
Steve Baxter
James Beaman
Gale Beardsley
Amanda Beatty
William Beavers

Brian Beber
Richard Beck
Crystal Becker
Rosalie Becker
Jacqueline Beghtel
Patricia Bell
Kathy Bender
Martin Bender

Jane Bennett
Lillian Benson
Ladonna Berger
Michael Berk
James Berkley
James Berning
Dave Bevington
Steven Bickis

Larry Billings
Michael Bixby
Inez Black
Marcia Black
Vicki Bly
Gary Bock
Paul Bontempo
John Booker

Margie Books
Thomas Borgmann
Cathy Borne
Karen Bower
Cathy Bowland
Gary Bracht
Kraig Bradtmiller
Cathy Brady





Jennita Brager
 Ronald Brager
 Dennis Brandy
 Robert Brateman
 Gregory Brattain
 Deborah Bratton
 Paul Brewer
 Bernard Brita
 Joe Brooks
 Debbie Brown
 Laurie Brumm
 Kevin Buchanan
 Cynthia Bultemeier
 Steven Bunch
 Glenda Burcham
 Ruth Burgess
 Sally Burton
 Ida Bush
 Jo Ellen Bushee
 Joyce Bussard
 Cynthia Byer
 Keith Byers
 Michael Bynum
 Claude Caldwell
 Dale Campbell
 Kay Campbell
 Daniel Campos
 Lorenzo Cannon
 Joyce Carlisle
 Debbie Carpenter
 Lettie Carpenter
 Mike Carroll

Juniors take PSAT, SAT, National Merit Test;



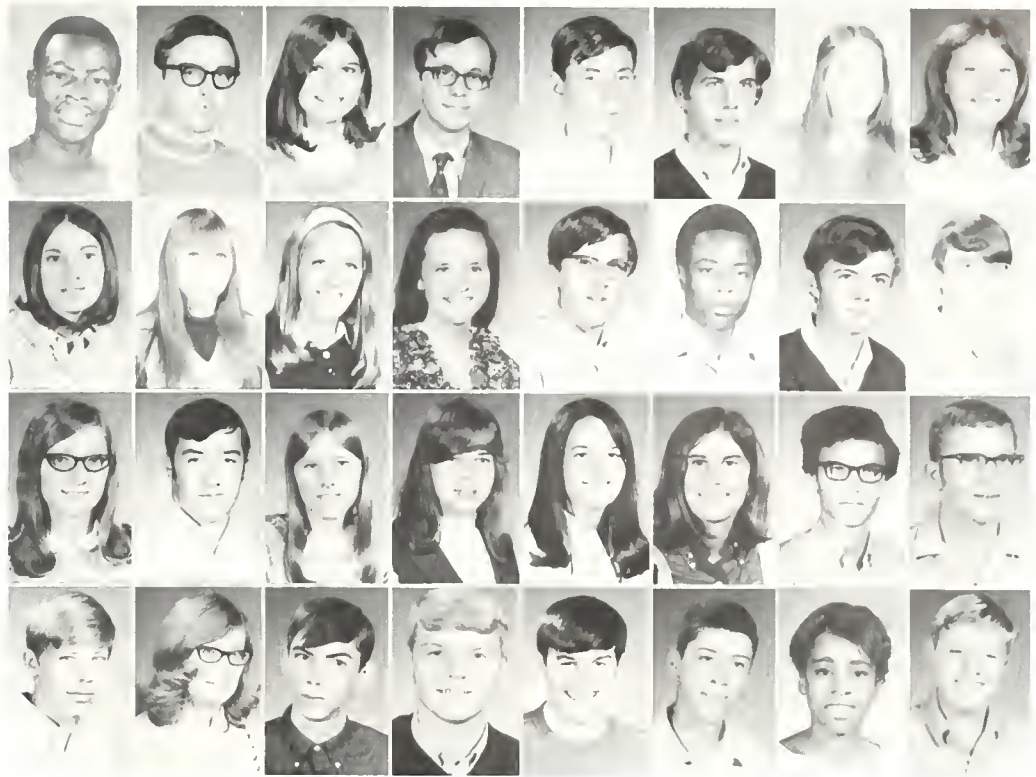
Patricia Carswell
 Betty Carter
 Rissie Carter
 Bronwyn Cartmel
 Neil Cassada
 Lee Cato
 Sarah Chambers
 Cheryl Channell
 Rochelle Clark
 Thomas Clark
 Clifford Clauser
 Diane Clauser
 Kay Clawson
 Reginald Claypool
 Louise Clevenger
 Leonard Coburn
 Kathy Cole
 Guy Colerick
 Elizabeth Colvin
 Raymond Commers
 Sharon Conn
 Richard Connell
 Diane Consalvo
 Linda Cook
 Mary Cook
 Rebecca Cooke
 Kevin Cope
 James Cornell
 Cherl Cox
 Stephanie Cozart
 Sandra Crabbs
 Kevin Craig
 Judy Crandall
 Carol Cratty
 Anne Creighton
 Richard Crouch
 John Culp
 Linda Cummings
 Marilyn Curry
 Colleen Curtis

Robert Davenport
David Davis
Marcy Davis
Thomas Dawkins
Michael Dean
Larry DeVincent
Linda Diaz
Cindy Dibble

Patricia Dibble
Karen Dickerson
Caroline Dickmeyer
Jacqueline Dillman
Richard Ditton
Christopher Dixie
Mark Dlug
Arthur Dochterman

Linda Dolby
Timothy Donlan
Loretta Dorsett
Mary Doust
Linda Doyle
Denise Driver
Steven Duff
James Dumford

Richard Dunifon
Mark Drake
Brenda Dunfee
Richard Ealing
Reed Eberley
John Edgar
Modora Elliott
Davy Engle



start making interviews for future college choice

Ronald Ensley
Dianne Enz
Janyce Erb
Connie Erck
Linda Erpelding
Joel Esslinger
Cindy Etter
Claudia Eubank

Pamela Evans
Steven Evans
Paula Falk
Timothy Feaser
John Feighner
Angela Ferrell
Cathy Fiedler
Walter Fincher

Bruce Finkhousen
Nancy Fleming
Rhonda Flinn
Julie Forbing
Roger Fordham
James Forehand
Clifford Fortney
Joetta Fowlkes

Deborah Fox
Wayne Francey
Gene Franklin
Mark Froebe
Rick Fryback
Karen Fulk
Curtis Fuller
Edwin Fulton

Marilyn Gallatin
Burk Gallmeister
Mark Gallmeyer
Esau Galvan
Sloan Gambrell
Paul Gates
Pam Gaunt
Joanne George





Garry Gerdom
Kathy Germano
Kent Gettys
Nellie Geurs
James Gibson
Gloria Godt
Cathy Golden
Jan Goldstein

Michael Gomez
Steve Goodman
Marcia Goshorn
Barbara Grabner
Felix Grant
Kenton Graue
Sally Green
Barbara Griner

Percy Gross
Georgi Gruber
Keith Gruber
Vicki Gruber
Ann Gunzenhauser
Gwen Gwinn
Robert Haff
Cheryl Hambrock

Connie Hambrock
Robert Hamm
Robert Hammond
Lorraine Hamrick
Marie Hannum
Christine Hapner
Randall Hapner
Ray Hapner

Class chooses 'More Memorabilia' as theme of



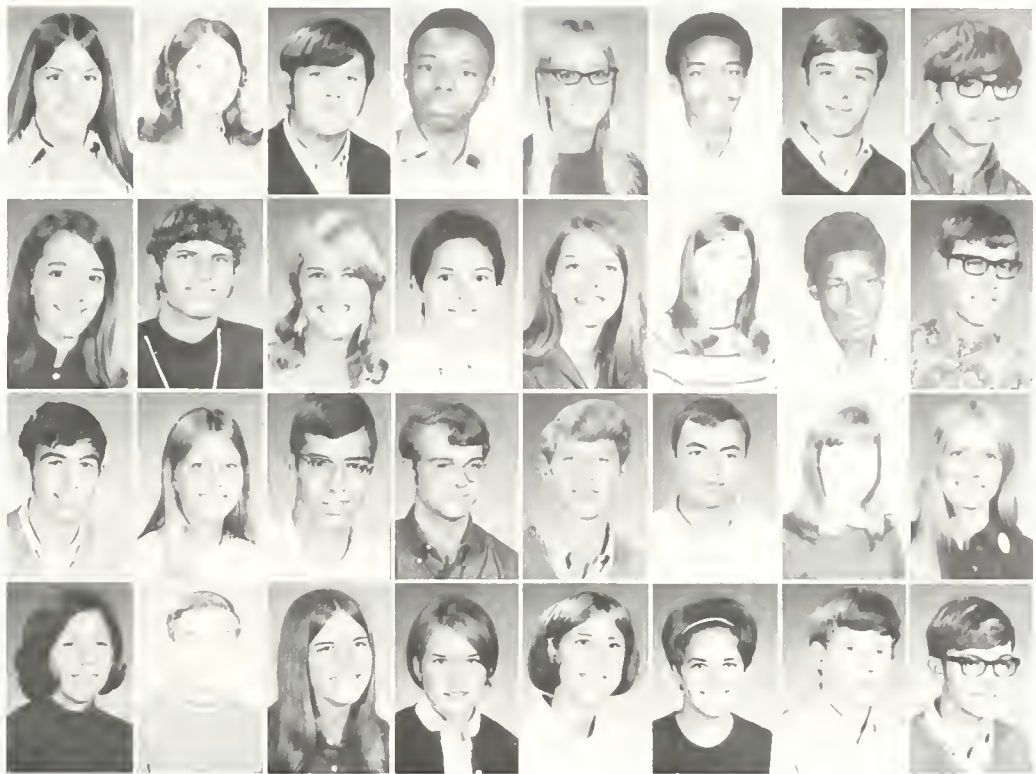
Juniors relax at their November banquet and enjoy the food, the an atmosphere of remembering the good times that the class has company, and the music. The theme, "More Memorabilia," created shared. Former principal Mr. R. Nelson Snider was guest speaker.

Kathleen Harding
Marie Harkinson
Randall Harris
George Harvey
Karen Haslup
Eric Hayden
David Hecht
Lee Hegerfield

Nancy Heglin
Dan Hensoth
Diane Hershberger
Sandra Hetzel
Erika Hetzner
Deborah Hickman
Ernest Hill
Steven Hille

David Hinkle
Celeste Hite
Dan Hofer
Paul Hoff
David Hoffman
Barton Hofherr
Ruth Hollenburg
Flaim Holmes

Linda Hoover
Robert Hopkins
Barbara Horn
Pamela Hornberger
Sue Horstmeyer
Diane Howard
Douglas Howard
Robert Howard



Junior Banquet; hours of work produce success

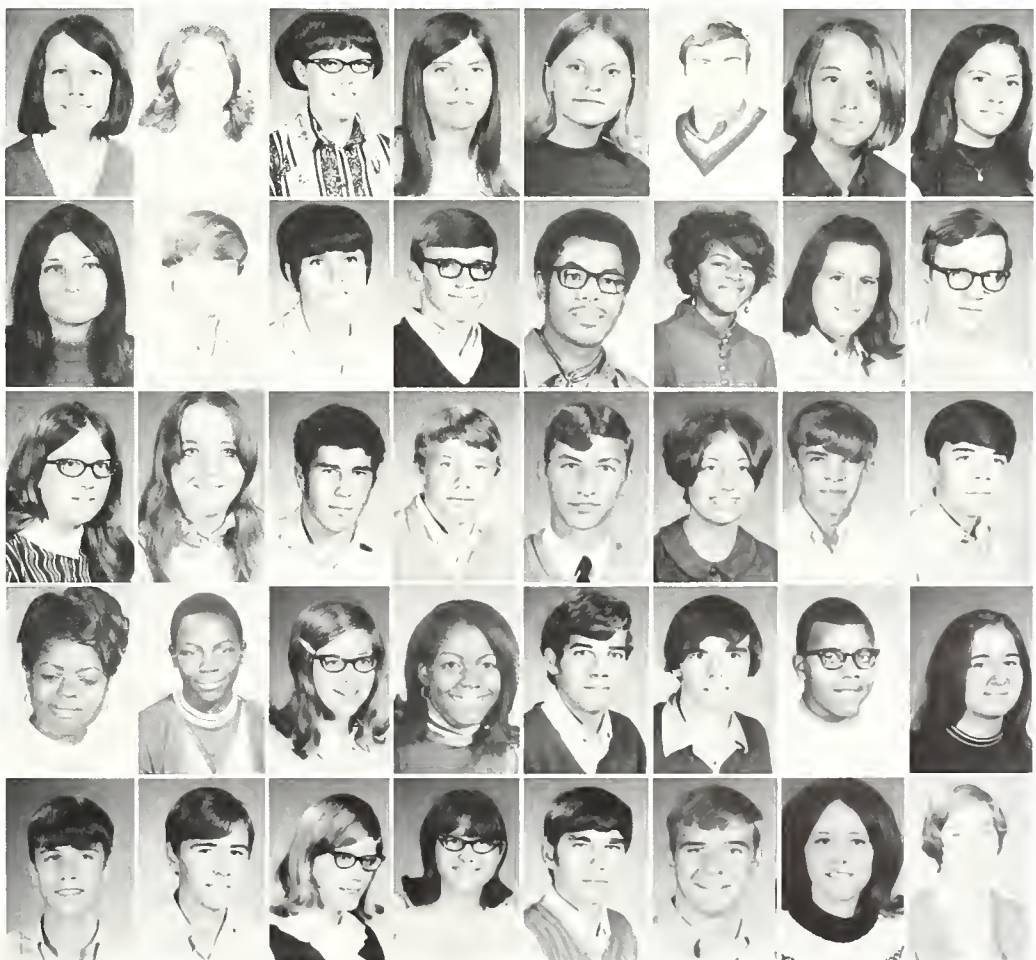
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Katherine Howey
Mary Hubbard
Linda Huber
Cherie Hughes
Leslie Hullinger
Mary Hunsche
Diane Hunter

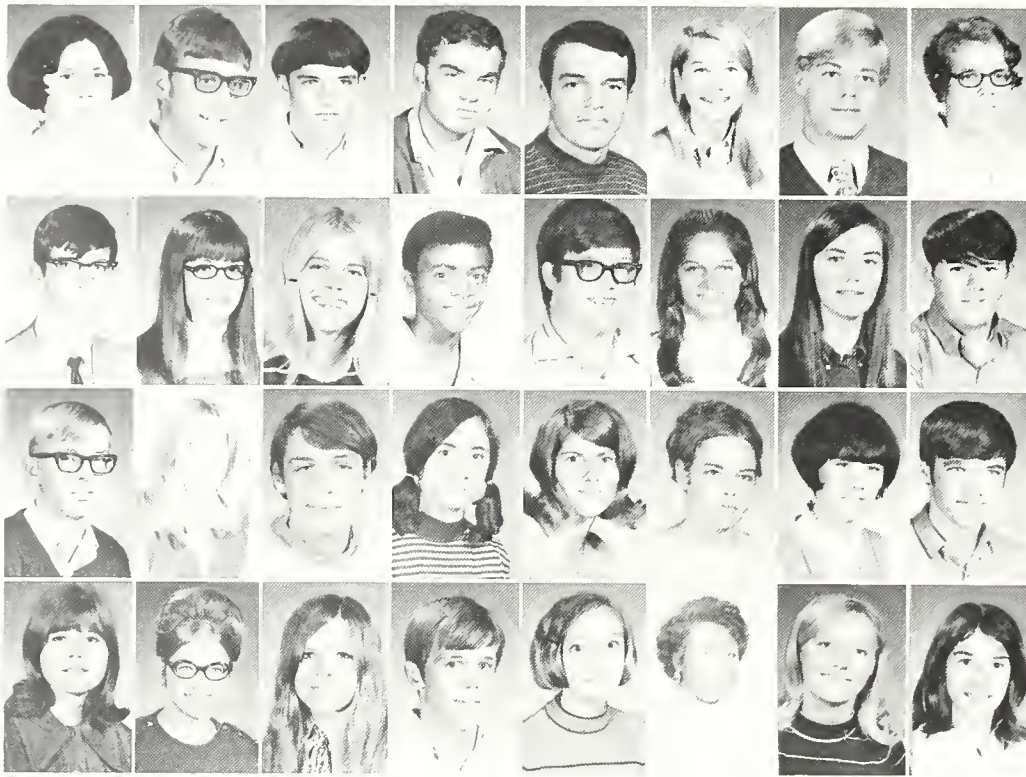
Mary Hursky
Larry Hurst
Violet Ioannu
Kim Irmischer
Gerald Irvin
Delilah Jackson
Diana Jackson
William Jackson

Jill Jacobs
Marsha Jacobs
Robin Jacobs
Donald Jagers
Archie James
Jennifer James
Stephen Jefferson
Rex Jernigan

Beatrice Johnson
J. Johnson
Judith Jones
Linda Jones
Mark Jones
Robert Jones
Michael Jordan
Nancy Kalinichenko

Steve Karriker
Kenneth Keating
Nancy Keefer
Joyce Keener
Robin Keihn
Richard Keirns
Diane Keller
Julie Keller





Karen Keller
 Todd Keller
 Rodney Kern
 Hugh Kessler
 Dorwan Kessler
 Anne Keyes
 David Kigar
 Charlotte Kimmel
 Randall King
 Rebecca King
 Debbie Kissinger
 James Kizer
 Glenn Klepper
 Barbara Klooze
 Debbie Knepple
 Gilbert Knipp
 William Knox
 Christine Koeneman
 Roman Koroncevicius
 Olga Kowalenko
 Betty Krauskopf
 Bonnie Kreidt
 Pamela Kreischer
 Steve Kreischer
 Cheryl Krewson
 Michelle Kritzman
 Sonja Kuras
 Rick Ladd
 Candy Lamley
 Rosemary Lawrence
 Georgeann Lechleidner
 Alison Lee

Juniors add their athletic skills to South's teams,



Charles Lee
 Gregory Lee
 Dennis LeFever
 Mary Leiman
 Stephen Lepine
 Johnny Leshore
 Darrel Lillard
 Dale Lindemann
 Jan Link
 Beverly Linsky
 Janice Lloyd
 Rita Lochner
 Jerry Lockett
 Phillip Loe
 Douglas Long
 Ray Long
 Jeffrey Lord
 Barbara Love
 Joel Lucas
 Linda Luchnenko
 Donna Ludlum
 Deborah Lynch
 Linda Magsamer
 Dave Mahoney
 Deborah Majors
 Gus Makreas
 Bessie Makris
 William Manes
 Jeff Mann
 Dana Manning
 Kathy Mannisto
 Thomas Marcotte
 Becky Markey
 Laurel Markey
 John Markland
 Diane Marks
 Beth Marquart
 Craig Martin
 Ronald Martin
 Keith Martz

Thomas Mason
Kathryn Matson
Paula Mattax
Pamela Matter
Cynthia Mays
Martha McCallister
Daniel McClurg
Denise McCoy

Susan McCray
Steve McCulloch
Deanne McKay
Richard McKeever
Barry McKinley
Jane McKinley
Sherry McKinley
Douglas McLee

Jan McMurtry
Janet Meads
Timothy Meazell
Debra Mencer
David Mericle
Jackie Mertz
Cheryl Mielke
Christopher Mielke

Anita Miller
Kathy Miller
Scott Miller
Susan Miller
Thomas Miller
John Mitchell
Carol Moog
Martha Moore



contribute talents to extracurricular organizations

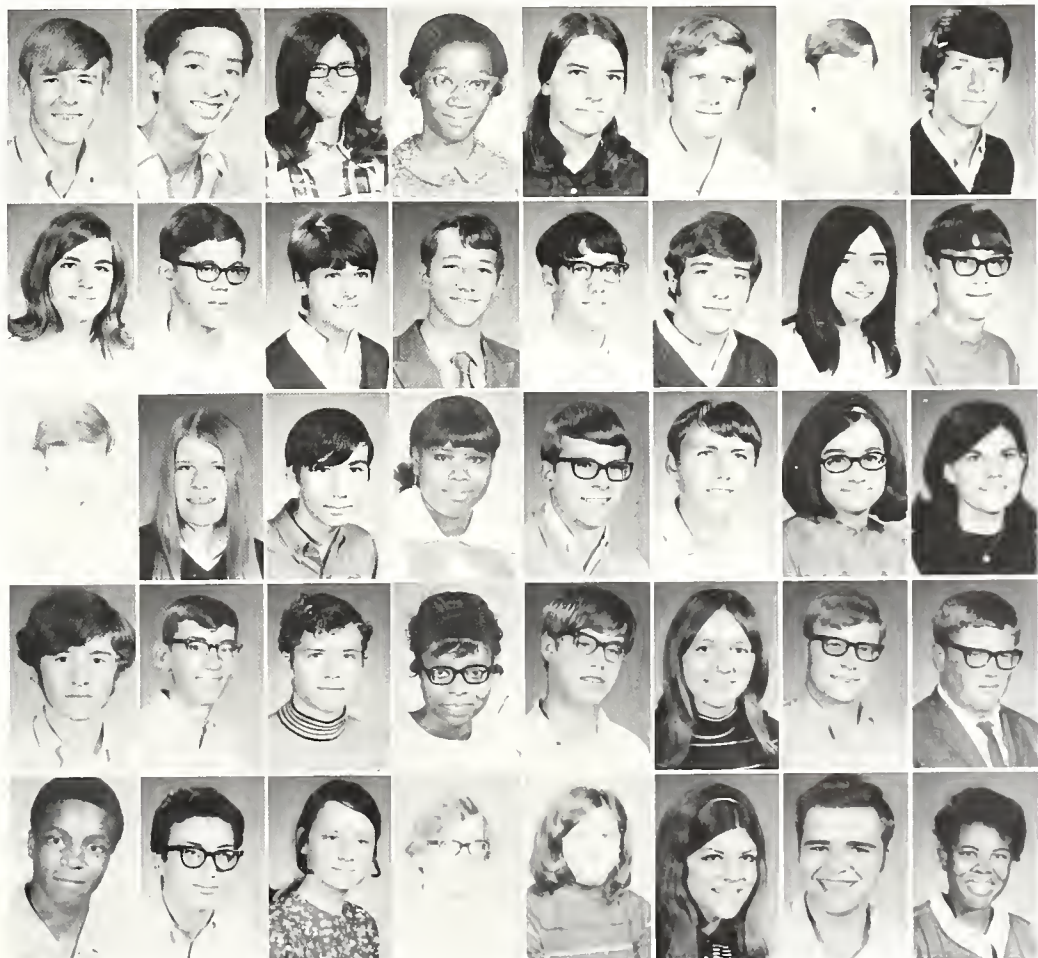
Rex Moore
Rick Morrison
Marylyn Mosshammer
Marilyn Muff
Kathleen Murnane
Thomas Murrill
Timothy Muterspaugh
Gary Myers

Pamela Mynatt
Dennis Neace
Nancy Nebur
Alan Neireiter
Tom Nelson
Larry Neumann
Penny Nichols
Philip Nonneman

Carl Norris
Cynthia Norris
Dave Nuttle
Roslin Oldham
Derek Oltman
Edward Orr
Deborah Orwin
JoAnn Oschatz

Thomas Otis
Richard Papazian
Mark Parks
Patricia Parks
Steve Parnin
Linda Parsley
Gregg Passineau
Curtis Patterson

David Payne
Edward Payton
Brenda Pearson
Gerald Pearson
Nancy Pequignot
Michelle Perriguet
Clifford Peters
Gail Petrie



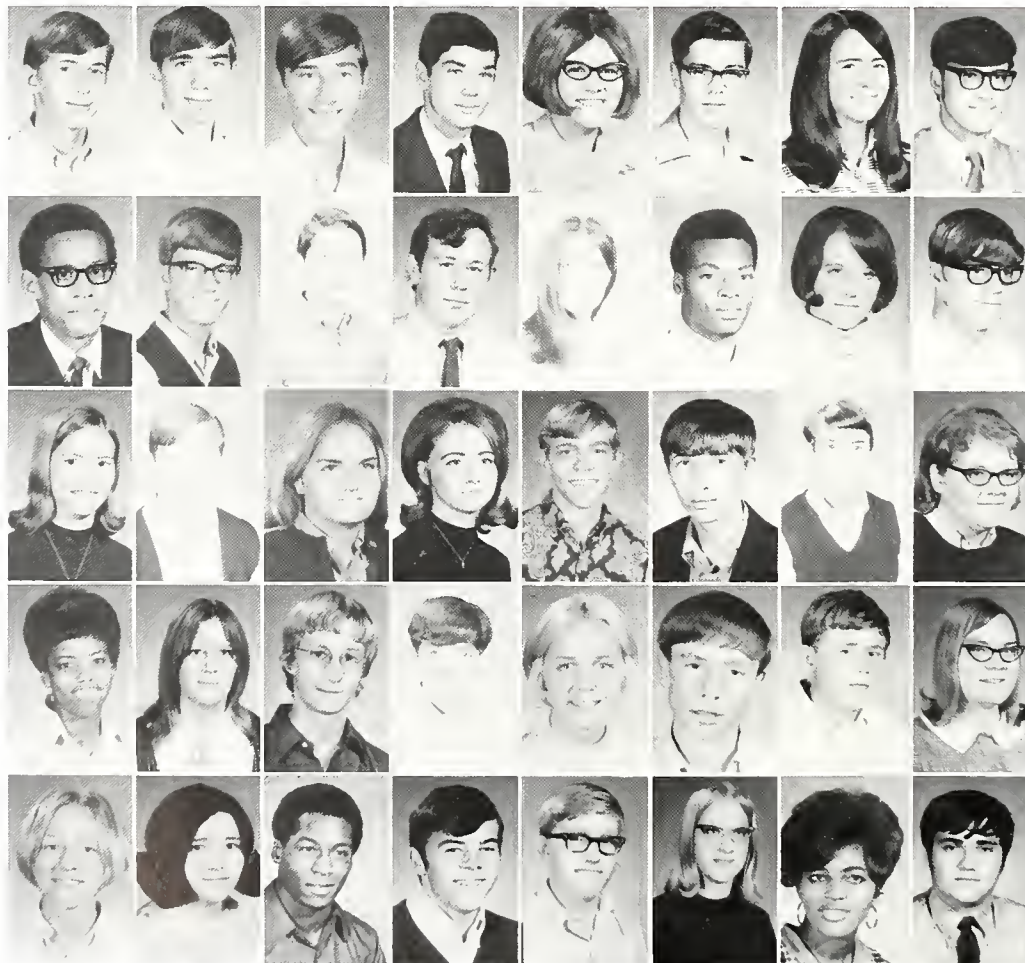


Happy that classes are finished, Tina Koeneman and Wendy Wright meet their friends in center hall to make plans.



Class officers Scott Miller and Bob Schneider turn to sponsor Mr. Robert Kelly for a few well-chosen words of advice.

Students practice thorough research while writing



David Phend
Stephen Philbrook
Steve Phillips
Donald Piatt
Peggy Piatt
Mark Pinney
Deborah Pleak
James Ponsot

Alan Presley
Fredrick Price
David Prince
Martin Prochise
Pamela Pullin
Willie Purnell
Nancy Quirk
Richard Raabe

Nancy Rasor
Michael Rathsack
Deborah Ratcliff
Judith Ray
Randy Raypole
Richard Reading
Steven Reece
Vicki Reed

Betty Reese
Gail Regenold
Stephen Rehner
Timothy Reynolds
Lori Rhinehart
David Rietdorf
Randy Ringler
Ann Roberts

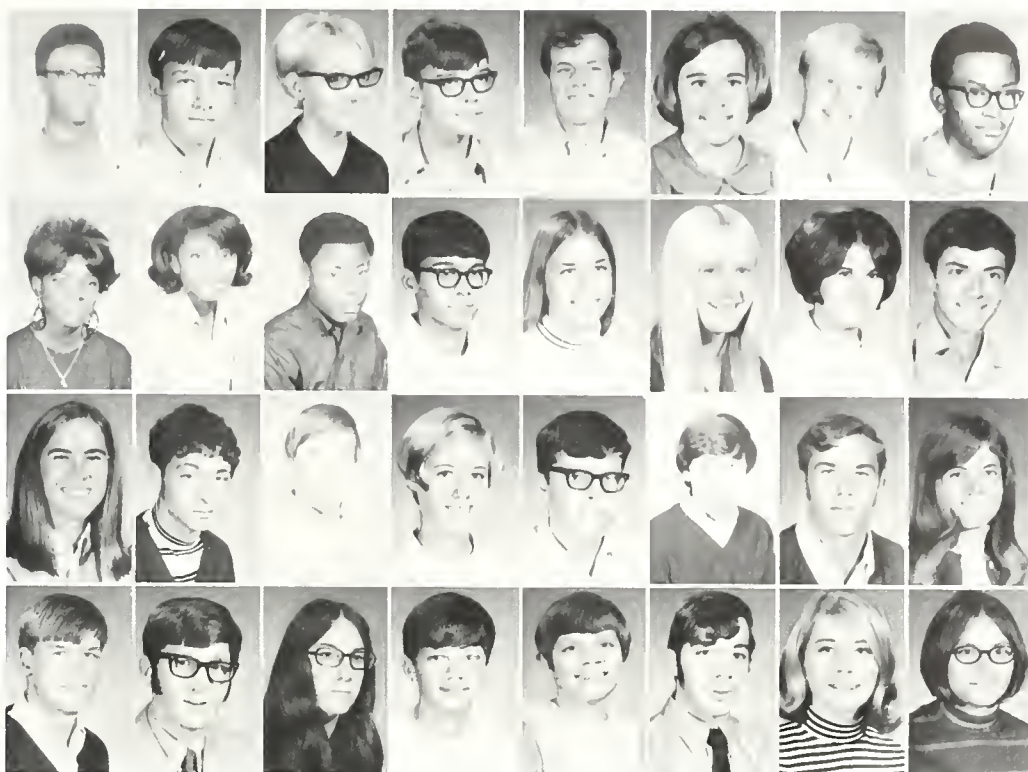
Sandra Robertson
Terry Rodriguez
Anthony Rogers
Robert Rogers
James Rohrer
Marilyn Rose
Carlette Royal
Richard Runkel

Willie Russell
Gary Ryan
Deborah Ryder
Douglas Saalfrank
Michael Safford
Cynthia Salge
Kevin Salge
Donald Salter

Roxanne Sanders
Tanya Sanders
Tyrone Sanders
Reynald Sandoval
Mary Sauer
Cheri Saum
Elva Saylor
David Searlett

Susan Schafer
Daniel Scheeter
Robert Schimmel
Karlene Schlatter
Tom Schlichter
Phillip Schloss
Robert Schneider
Peg Schoen

Robert Scholl
Scot Schouweiler
Peggy Schuster
Mickey Schwalm
Susan Schwalm
Robert Schwartz
Gayle Scott
Jackie Scott



term papers; public library becomes second home

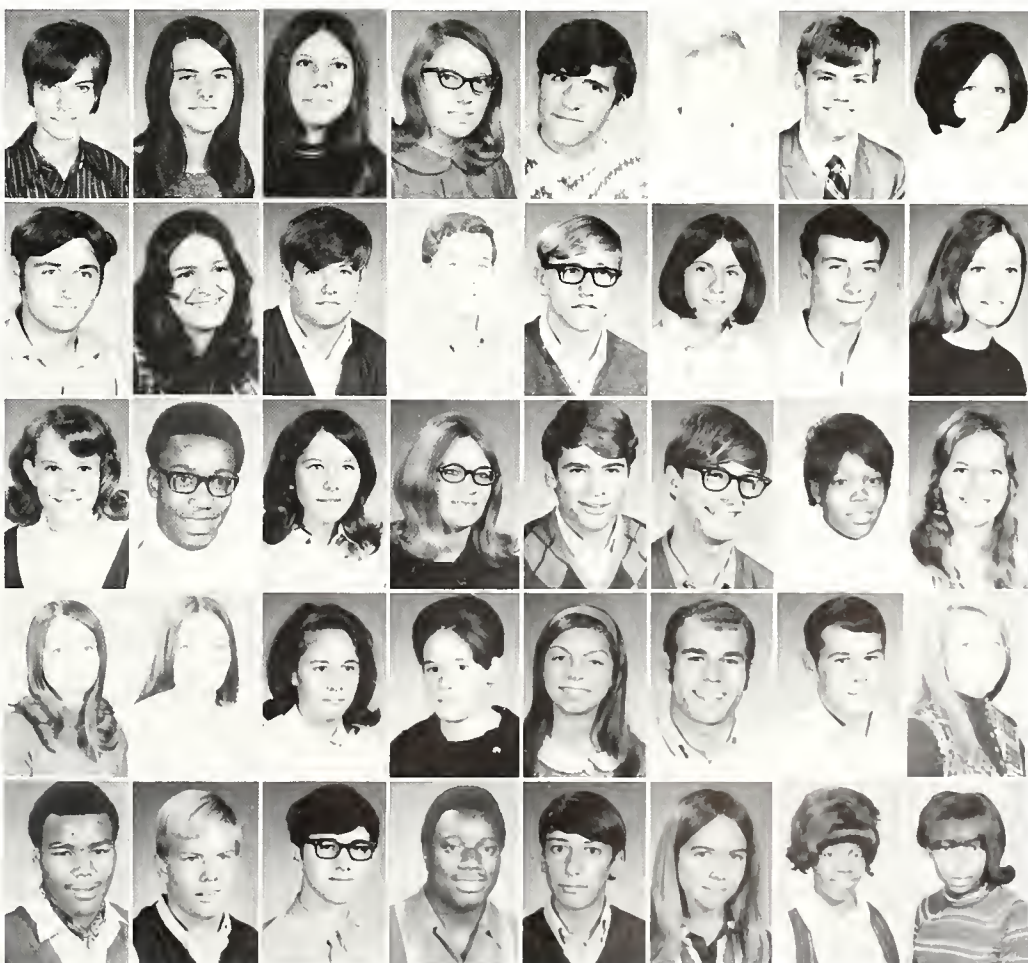
Judith Seranton
Carol Seaman
Rebecca Seidel
Kathy Selzer
Craig Shaw
John Shedron
Donald Shirey
Sharon Short

Clifford Shreve
Linda Shulkin
Stephen Siebold
Barry Silberg
Richard Silvers
Kathryn Simerman
Steven Simon
Sharon Sipes

Rebecca Sliger
Charles Smith
Deborah Smith
Doris Smith
Mark Smith
Mike Smith
Sarah Smith
Terri Smith

Valli Smith
Melissa Snider
Deborah Snodderly
Rebecca Snodderly
Dawn Snouffer
Michael Snouffer
Gerry Snyder
Joyce Snyder

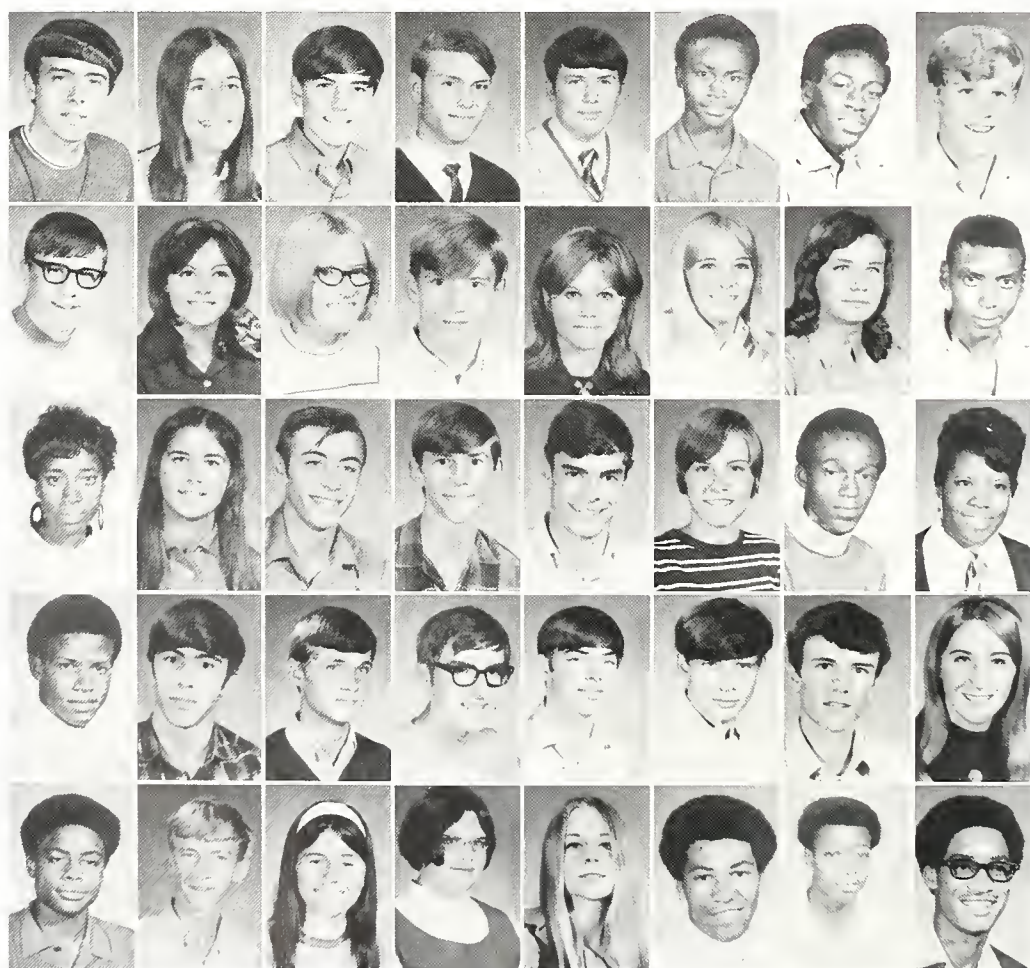
Jimmie Spence
Jeff Squires
Kim Stahn
Lindsey Stalling
David Stebing
Linda Steckbeck
Jacqueline Stephens
Marie Stephens





Peggy Stephens
 Nancy Steup
 Timothy Stoddard
 Judith Stookey
 Gregg Stouder
 Jeffrey Strader
 Lori Streicher
 Kathy Summers
 Dennis Sundell
 Charles Sutter
 Nicki Swank
 Sally Swinehart
 Cecil Szczepanski
 John Szink
 Frank Tadeo
 Carl Talbert
 William Terry
 Daniel Tholen
 Claudia Thomas
 Rita Thomas
 Kathleen Thompson
 Donald Thornburg
 Victoria Thornburg
 Ed Thurman
 Denny Tierney
 Sandra Tilkins
 Jane Tomkinson
 Steven Toms
 Greg Topper
 Janet Topper
 Cathy Towler
 Kevin Trim

Class of 1971 looks eagerly ahead to senior year;



Gary Trimble
 Sallie Trimble
 Leendert Troost
 Kevin Tubbs
 Frank Ule
 Curtis Underwood
 Henry Underwood
 Larry Van Dyke
 James Voirol
 Ann Voorhies
 Marsha Wafer
 Rick Waggoner
 Vicki Wagner
 Laura Walchle
 Vicki Walda
 Claver Walker
 Everleane Walker
 Elizabeth Wamsley
 Dennis Wappes
 Timothy Ware
 Russell Warfel
 Nancy Waterson
 Timothy Watson
 Sondra Wattlely
 Perry Weaver
 John Weber
 Terry Welch
 Albert Wells
 John Welty
 Robert Wheeler
 Stephen Wheeler
 Andrea Whiting
 David Whitlow
 Michael Whitman
 Joyce Widner
 Kathy Wildermuth
 Valerie Wilkins
 Marshall Williams
 Paul Williams
 Donald Wilson



In a typical Thursday morning, this junior homeroom puts aside last-minute homework to read the Times.



Denise McCoy, Rob Rogers, Mark Smith, and Dana Manning refer to gradebook to learn their averages, familiar concern at semester end.

students begin planning future careers, life goals

Rex Wilson
Carl Windom
Debbie Winkler
Gerald Wirges
Fred Wittekind
Keith Woebeking
Beth Wolfe
Cathy Wolfe

Edward Wolfe
Richard Wonderly
Judith Wood
Carolyn Woodruff
Bonita Woods
Gail Woods
Robert Woods
Denise Woodson

Georgia Wralstad
Susan Wrights
Wendy Wright
Sherri Wrisk
Gary Wynn
Larry Yager
Carlos Young
Edward Young

Dick Zuber
Pamela Zulch



With wide-eyed innocence and just a touch of fear, the Class of 1972 courageously faced the task of making its way through the intricate hallways and into the annals of South Side. The new sophomores soon learned that high school life was going to be hard. There were important decisions to be made, rules to be learned, and seemingly millions of faces and names to be remembered.

Both the Business and College courses proved challenging for the young Archers, who had firmly set their sights on the Honor Roll and Top Scholars' Board; but like all Kellys, they maintained high levels of achievement.

The Sophomore Class was quick to exhibit its school spirit in December by finishing a close second behind the Seniors in the canned food drive. Class officers Beth Beaman, Linda Nelson, Dave Lohman, Kathy Johnston, Kris Atkinson, and Jim Tritch matched the first-year success of the class by planning a great Sophomore Party.



As Sophomore Class sponsors, Mr. Gary Crawford, Miss Wanda Kutchan, and Mr. Richard Melton prepare to announce the decision made about the Sophomore Party.

Able officers lead Class of '72



Sophomore Class officers Kathy Johnston, social council chairman; Jim Tritch, secretary-treasurer; Linda Nelson, vice-president;

Dave Lohman, social council member; Kris Atkinson, social council member; and Beth Beaman, president, show how they do the work.

Gary Ables
 Lois Abramson
 Jane Adams
 Jon Adams
 Jeff Al-janabi
 Debbie Allen
 Mari Allen
 Debi Alvather
 John Amstutz
 Annette Andrews
 Diane Andrews
 Brent Anker
 Rick Antoine
 David Arick
 Norman Arick
 Ernestine Ashford
 Richard Ashton
 Kris Atkinson
 Cindy Augsburg
 Sandy Augustyniak
 Marva Baker
 Curtis Balch
 Sue Barker
 Kenneth Barnes
 Debbie Barney
 Connie Bartkiewicz
 Irene Bartkowiak
 Karen Barton
 Matthew Basden
 Bonnie Bates
 Beth Beaman
 Scott Beaman



to successful conclusion of memorable first year

Jackie Beasley
 Scott Beatty
 Alyce Beber
 Ellen Beber
 Tom Beckman
 Mark Bengs
 Joseph Bennett
 Patricia Bennett
 Erick Benton
 Rick Bergendahl
 Bob Berger
 Andrea Betts
 Mark Bibler
 Kathleen Black
 Mike Blair
 Paul Blanks
 Cindy Blauvelt
 Rhonda Boggs
 Ron Boggs
 Trish Bohlender
 Emmett Booher
 Marsha Book
 James Booker
 Becky Bosse
 Jill Bousner
 Reggie Bowen
 Paula Bowman
 Ronald Boxberger
 Pam Bradley
 David Brattmiller
 Karin Brattmiller
 Dale Brager
 Debbie Brake
 C. Sue Brandt
 D. Sue Brandt
 Cathy Brazelton
 Dana Bredemeyer
 Paul Brennan
 Kathy Bridgett
 Steve Brockmeyer





Bruce Bromley
Earl Brooks
James Brooks
John Brooks
Pamela Brooks
Mark Brown
Joe Brumhelo
Clyde Brumm

Barb Buck
Cathy Buelow
Linda Bultemeier
Robert Burgo
Pat Burleson
Sally Burns
Greg Burt
Lester Bush

Randy Bush
Rod Buzzard
Nita Calland
Vicki Calland
Randi Camp
Pamela Campbell
Sue Carlson
Pam Carpenter

Chris Carroll
Tom Carroll
Dan Cassaday
Joyce Chambers
Mike Chamness
Denese Chapman
Kathy Charles
Sue Chenoweth

Class of '72 develops loyalty, spirit for Archers,

Steven Chester
Mike Childers
Marilyn Chipko
Florence Christoff
Marilyn Clark
Ron Clark
Terry Clark
Jane Clemmer

Dave Cole
Marcy Cole
Mike Coleman
Shirley Cook
Vicki Coon
Charles Corey
Debby Cottier
Pam Couture

Michell Coy
John Craighead
Toni Craighead
Laura Crain
Debbie Cramer
Kenneth Crews
Herman Cummings
Floyd Curry

Jim Curry
Krista Curtis
David Daughdrill
Ed Dauscher
Kathy Davis
Tom Dawson
Steven Day
Greg Deininger

Calvin Dekker
Cathy Dicker
Timothy Dickmeyer
Carol Dinnen
David Doctor
Henryetta Dowdell
John Donnelly
Craig Douglas



Patricia Dowdell
Kenneth Drake
Alec Drummond
Jerome Dudgeon
Nadja Dukin
Peggy Dumford
Richard Dunkin
Rebecca Dunn

Debra Durbin
Debbie Durham
Cathy Dusing
Susan Ebnit
Michael Edington
Marguerite Edwards
Louie Elkins
John Ellis

Steve Elmer
Vicki Eloph
Marilyn Elrod
Diana Enos
Larry Epps
Pat Erck
Dave Erdel
Kent Erickson

Thomas Essex
Cathy Etter
Geoffrey Eubank
Debra Fansler
Kev Farlee
Debbie Faurote
Renee Favory
David Fennig



exhibits new enthusiasm at pep sessions, games



Shirley Fincher
Cheryl Finkhouse
Rose Fischer
Mike Fish
Kathy Flannagan
Phil Forbing
Neal Forss
Mike Foster

Diane Fox
Karen Fredrick
Gene Fromm
Charlotte Fruechtenicht
Peter Gabet
Henry Gaines
Jennie Gaines
Herlinda Garcia

Vicky Garcia
Teresa Gatehell
Larry Gatson
Mary Gause
Mike Gause
Rhonda Gerson
Brian Gettys
Jane Geyer

Roger Goss
Jim Gran
Esther Green
Hermeana Green
Jennifer Green
Sandra Green
Stewart Griest
Cynthia Griner

Jim Geyer
Marcia Geyer
George Gibson
Scott Gidley
Tom Gladieux
Diane Golembiewski
Jean Gordon
Judy Gordon



Kevin Gross
Geraldine Gunn
Ellen Gunzenhauser
Donna Hall
Andrew Hamilton
Doug Hamilton
Cathi Harber
John Harrington
Henry Harris
Marcia Harris
Chris Havens
Phyll Havens
Mike Headford
Dan Heath
Ed Heinkel
Frank Hellman
Rick Hemsoth
Dave Hendry
Mike Henry
Gerald Hessert
Stephanie Heuer
Tony Hickman
Debby Hickman
Janice Hicks
VonDella Hicks
Gary Hines
Carolyn Hinton
Kim Hinton
Janis Hoagland
Dan Hoff
John Holder
Luann Holley

Extra-curricular activities provide gifted Sophs



Nikki Hollopeter
Clyde Holmes
Mark Holsinger
Patrick Hoog
Karen Hout
Larry Hovee
Christine Howard
Marshall Howey
John Irwin
Fred R. Jackson
Fred S. Jackson
Sandy Jackson
Chuck Jagers
Jill James
Ann Johnson
Carnell Johnson
Frances Johnson
Joyce Johnson
Kathy Johnston
Deb Jones
Randy Jones
Steve Jones
David Judkins
Karin Kaminsky
Kevin Kamphues
Cassie Katras
Dan Keefer
Rick Keller
Ron Kelley
Greg Kettler
Bill Kenagy
Patrick Kiel
Rick Kimmel
Cindy King
Gwendolyn King
Wilbur King
Debbie Kirkland
Phyllis Kirtz
Diana Kissinger
Shirley Ann Kizer



Geoff Silverman seems to be enjoying the sights, as Dave Travis lifts him to class.



Playing the role of waiter, Clyde Brumm hands "customer" John Rohleder a drink during an original skit to improve pronunciation in their second-year French class.

with opportunities to show individuality, ingenuity

Mike Kleeberg
Kristi Kleifgen
Kent Kleinrichert
Ann Klenzak
Dave Klinker
Mike Klopfenstein
Doug Koerner
Gary Kolkman

Carol Koontz
Jim Koontz
Mike Koshurin
Raisa Kowal
Tim Krauhs
Kenneth Krause
Julie Kreischer
Laura Kreischer

Jim Krzyminski
Bruce Kuhn
Denny Kunkel
Kathy Kunkel
George Lampe
Kevin Langford
Larry Lawson
Rita Lawson

Marianne Leas
Doris Leath
Lorraine LeBeau
Steve Lee
Steve Lehman
Natalie Lenear
Lottie Lewis
Pat Lindley

Alfred Lockett
Kay Lockett
Steve Loggins
Dave Lohman
Jenny Lohse
Carol Lucas
Karen Magley
Mary Magley



Peggy Maier
 Nick Makreas
 Abby Mann
 Darrell Manning
 Steve Manning
 Wendy Marquart
 Rowena Marsh
 Larry Martin
 Stanley Martin
 Steve Martin
 Darlene Masters
 Brenda Mayes
 Patrick McBride
 Kevin McClurg
 Lynda McCormick
 Dan McCoy
 Lois McDaniel
 Kay McDonald
 Janice McDonnell
 Debra McDowell
 Gray McEachern
 Nancy McKay
 Robin McKerracher
 Robin McKerracher
 David McMahan
 Gary McMeekin
 Tim Meazill
 Barb Merchant
 Pam Merchant
 Pam Meredith
 Charles Merritt
 Cecyl Metz



Plane geometry, 'Silas Marner' studied by Sophs;

Stuart Metz
 Debbie Meyers
 Patti Meyers
 Kathy Milledge
 Brad Miller
 Carol Miller
 Dan Miller
 Lydia Miller
 Paul Miller
 Randy Miller
 Randy Mills
 Steve Minniefield
 Linla Miser
 Patricia Moffett
 Brad Montes
 Cindy Morgan
 Sally Morningstar
 Doug Morris
 Joyce Mosley
 Becky Mosshammer
 Mike Motter
 Carolyn Muff
 Dan Murnane
 Caheen Murphy
 Paul Murray
 Laura Mynatt
 Jeanne Nash
 Jerry Neal
 David Nebur
 Linda Nelson
 Joan Neireiter
 Alan Neuenschwander
 Dave Nickel
 Christine Nicklin
 Dennis Nidlinger
 Debbie Nine
 Leslie Noel
 Deborah Nunn
 Dave Oakes
 Mike O'Leary





Debra O'Neal
 Nancy O'Neal
 Cliff Ostermeyer
 Tom Oswald
 Steven Ott
 Robert Pargeon
 Irving Parish
 Deborah Parrish
 Becky Parrot
 Sarah Paschall
 Debbie Paschen
 Jim Patterson
 Don Pearman
 Pernella Pearson
 Tom Penny
 Rhonda Peters
 Bob Petrie
 William Petro
 David Pettigrew
 Dorothy Phillips
 Ken Pickell
 Janet Poitras
 Laura Popoff
 Clarence Porter
 Opal Powers
 Carol Prasuhn
 Dan Prociase
 Theotis Prosser
 Dave Puff
 Joan Purdy
 Pam Pyle
 Dennis Quinn

difficult assignments require increasing dedication



Judy Raber
 Robert Raber
 Sharon Radabaugh
 Viola Ramos
 Peter Raptis
 Roberta Rayhouser
 Juanita Reeder
 Phil Regenold
 Bruce Reinders
 Paul Rentfrow
 Richard Repogle
 Mark Reside
 Cheryl Rhine
 Laurel Rhodes
 Jean Rice
 Jeff Richards
 Edna Rigby
 Diana Robbins
 Freddie Robles
 James Rodriguez
 Colleen Roedel
 John Rohleder
 Karen Rose
 Betsy Rubino
 Jack Russell
 Regina Ryan
 John Sallier
 Jeff Salon
 Louis Schachter
 Steve Schieferstein
 Bruce Schimmel
 Dave Schlundt
 Linda Schmidt
 David Schoeff
 Cindy Scholl
 Pamela Schroeder
 Mark Scott
 William Scott
 Nancy Seidel
 Shelley Sery

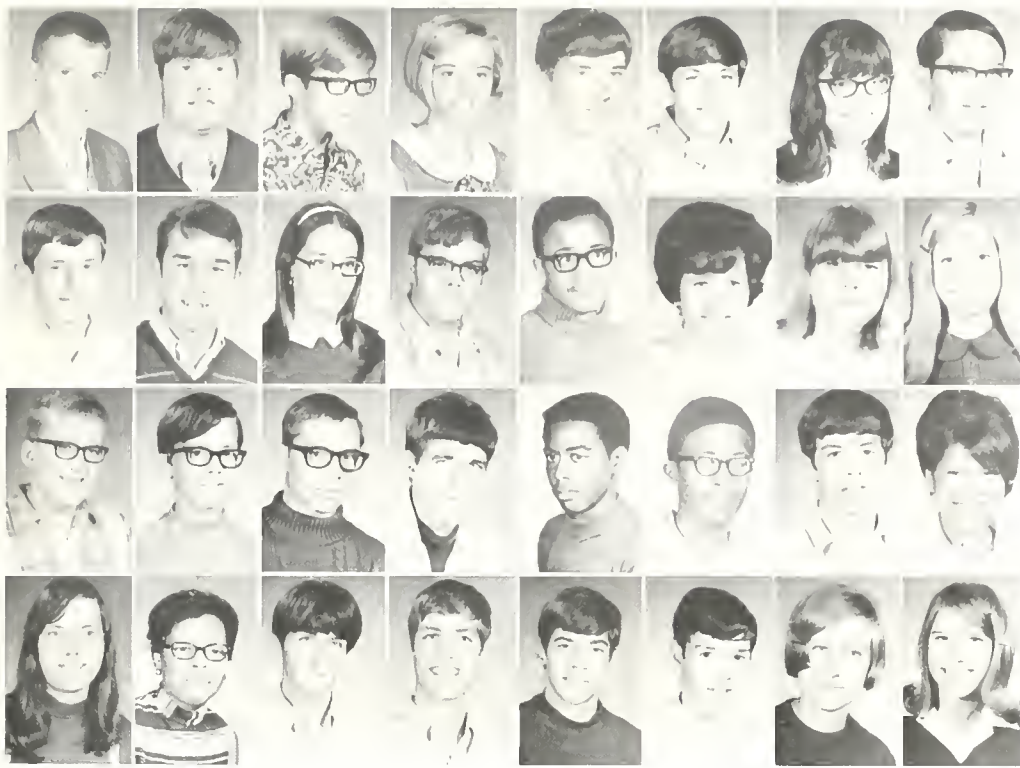


Curtis Setser
 Nick Sharin
 Tony Shelton
 Ron Sheron
 Richard Sherril
 Jay Shimer
 Thomas Shoup
 Robert Shriner
 Mike Shuck
 Jerry Shultz
 Geoffrey Silverman
 Pat Simmons
 Jim Sinish
 Jeff Siples
 Nicki Siples
 Ted Smeltzer
 Tom Smethers
 Gary Smith
 Glen Smith
 Greg Smith
 Howard Smith
 Joe Smith
 Marvin Smith
 Sharon Smith
 Willie Smith
 Philip Snodderly
 Beverly Snodgrass
 Kurt Snouffer
 Peggy Snyder
 Debra Soest
 David Sorlie
 Gwendolyn Spence

Academic, athletic achievements of Sophomores



Glenda Sprinkle
 Grace Sprunger
 Steve Sprunger
 Shirley Stalling
 Larry Stankard
 Ronald Stanley
 Sandy Steckbeck
 Marcia Steigerwald
 Rex Stein
 Kurt Steinbacher
 Jeff Stellhorn
 Fred Stephens
 Sharon Stephens
 Todd Stephenson
 Debbie Sterling
 Dan Stettler
 Tombra Stevenson
 Glenn Stewart
 Mari Stilwell
 Larry Stout
 James Striverson
 Laura Stroble
 Katherine Stroh
 Maureen Sullivan
 Brenda Suttle
 George Swager
 Marsha Swangin
 Kay Swift
 Tom Syndram
 Ferny Tadeo
 Peter Talarico
 Jim Talbert
 Margaret Taylor
 Philip Taylor
 Peter Teixeira
 Marvin Terrell
 Winnie Thexton
 Alice Thomas
 Harry Thomas
 Mary Thomas



Richard Thomas
 William Thomas
 Ted Tiernon
 Kristine Towns
 Tom Tracy
 David Travis
 Wendy Travis
 Jerry Treese
 Jim Tritch
 Park Troyer
 Debbie Tudor
 Curtis Tumbleson
 Mike Tunnell
 Elizabeth Twitchell
 Deborah Umphrey
 Susan Vaughn
 Rick Vielmeyer
 Rick Vorndran
 William Wagner
 Rick Walda
 Jerry Walker
 Ronald Walters
 Timothy Warner
 Erma Washington
 Carol Watson
 Debbie Wattley
 Dale Weedman
 Gerald Weis
 Steve Weitzman
 Mike Welch
 Doris Westerman
 Ruth Westerman

indicate probability of good future for South Side

Ben White
 Helen White
 Joyce White
 Gwendolyn Whitlow
 Steve Wiebke
 Bonnie Wiedman
 Molly Wiegmann
 Mark Wildermuth
 Clarence Williams
 James Williams
 Jeff Williams
 Kitty Williams
 Robert Williams
 Henry Williamson
 Deborah Wilson
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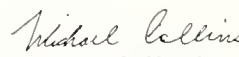
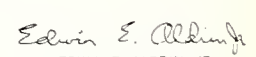


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